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BAGHDAD (AP) - A Soviet envoy held talks Monday with President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Taren Aziz on the Gulf war, a Foreign Ministry official said. The meetings came a few hours before Iran announced is accepts U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 which calls for a ceasefire in the war. First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, the most senior Soviet official to visit Baghdad this year, arrived Sunday evening heading a high-ranking delegation for an official visit to Iraq. The Iraqi News Agency [INA] quoted Vorontsov as saying upon arrival that he will discuss with traqi officials issues of mutual concern. It later reported his meeting with the Iraqi president, saying it covered bilateral relations and regional developments, especially the Gulf war. The Foreign Ministry official declined to give further details on the nature of the Iralia. Ministry official declined to give further details on the nature of the talks the Soviet envoy will hold in Iraq. But Eastern bloc diplomats in Baghdad. who disclosed that the Soviet official will visit Tehran next week for similar meetings, said he is exploring possibilities of peace in the Gulf war. Iraq's Parliament Speaker Saadoun Hammadi visited Moscow last week for celebrations called "Days of Iragi-Soviet Friendship."

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AROUND THE WORLD...

Dukakis, Jackson heal rift

ATLANTA (R) - Prospective Democratic Presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and rival Jesse Jackson held a fence-mending meeting of nearly three hours Monday and later made clear they had patched up their political feud. Praising Jackson lavishly at a joint news conference on the opening day of their party's presidential convention (See page 8). Dukakis said the black civil rights leader would play a key role in his general election campaign against Republican Vice-President George Bush. Jackson, standing side hy side with the Massachusetts governor and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — the man Dukakis chose over Jackson as his vice-presidential running-mate — agreed with Dukakis that they would work together " the in the campaign leading up to the Nov. 8 general election.

ប៉ី.S. investigators seek more time

BAHRAIN (AP) - The team of military experts investigating the shooting down of an Iranian jetliner by an American warship has been given another two weeks to complete the inquiry, U.S. military sources said Monday. The sources said Rear Admiral William M. Fogarty, the leader of the inquiry, asked for more time as the original 15-day deadline for the report was about to expire. They said the team now has until July 31 to finish.

Meese 'probably broke law willfully'

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A special investigator probing alleged wrongdoing by Attorney General Edwin Meese concluded in a report released Monday that the nation's top law enforcement official probably broke tax laws knowingly. Independent counsel James McKay, appointed hy a federal panel of judges, said in his report that Meese probably willfully filed a false income tax return, failed to pay taxes on time and broke a criminal conflict-of-interest law. But McKay said he had decided not to seek criminal charges against Meese because "there is no evidence that Mr. Meese acted from motivation for personal gain. ... There is no evidence that he acted out of self-interest." Meese announced recently that he would step down next month.

Non-aligned envoy to meet Kampucheans

NEW DELHI (R) - The Non-Aligned Movement will send an envoy to meet all parties involved in the Kampuchean conflict, an Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said the decision to send the envoy was taken at a two-day meeting in New Delhi over the weekend. He said the meeting was chaired by a permanent secretary in the Zimbabwe Ministry of External Affairs, E.K. Mashingaidze, and attended by officials from Cuba, India, Indonesia and Vietnam. The envoy will help prepare for crucial Kampucbean peace talks in Jakarta July 25, the spokesman

Arafat meets U.N. envoy

TUNIS (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has held talks with a senior U.N. envoy on the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza and fighting in Palesninian refugee camps in Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) news agency WAFA reported. The PLO chief met United Nations envoy Marrack Goulding in Tunis Saturday. The two men also discussed internationauspices with all parties in the conflict attending, including the PLO, WAFA said.

Tamil guerrillas blast railway line

COLOMBO (R) — Tamil guerrillas blew up a railway line in northern Sri Lanka disrupting train services, residents said Monday. They said the blast Sunday night damaged tracks about five kilometres north of Vavuniya town. Indian troops are trying to track down the rebels in jungles along the tracks, they said.

French fighter crashes, pilot killed

PARIS (AP) - A French pilot whose Super Etendard fighter crashed while attempting to land on the aircraft carrier Clemenceau during a training exercise died Monday morning of his injuries, the navy said. François Barthes, 39, was flown to a hospital in the former French colony of Djibouti after the accident Sunday night, navy headquarters said in a statement.

Fraser seeks Commonwealth post

SYDNEY (AP) - Former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Monday announced his interest to become secretary-general of the 47member Commonwealth of nations, a grouping of Britain and its former colonies. Fraser, speaking on Australian Television, said Prime Minister Boh Hawke's support was important and increased his chances of winning the position. "Nobody's going to get it if their own government is against them," Fraser said.

Kabul offers Afghan rebels safety

ISLAMABAD (R) — The Afghan government has offered rebels safety and fun if they come home for Eid Al Adha next week, the official Bakhtar news agency said Monday. It quoted a presidential announcement as saying the rebels would be welcome to Kabul and other towns to celebrate the Eid Al Adha festival with their families - hut only if they left their wcapons behind. "They may also pass the Eid festival with their friends in an almosphere of peace, brotherbood and conciliation," it said.

Indonesia presses campaign

JAKARTA (R) - Indonesia, a pioneer in the Non-Aligned Movement, pressed its case Monday to become the next chairman of the 101-nation grouping. Cypriot Foreign Minister George Iocovou met with President Suharto and other Indonesian leaders to discuss September's meeting in Nicosia when the next leader of the movement will be chosen.

U.N. seeks cash for Ethiopia airlift

GENEVA (R) — The United Nations bas appealed for \$2.5 million to extend an airlift of food to drought-stricken northern Ethiopia until September. Michael Priestley, special representative of the U.N. for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said enough food had been donated for distribution, but workers faced "daunting transport problems.'

Zimbabwe apologises to Kinnock-

HARARE (R) - Zimbabwe issued a top-level apology Monday on instructions from President Robert Mugabe to British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock for detaining him at gunpoint. Mugabe told Kinnock when they met that Zimbabwe would apologise publicly for his hour-long detention. A statement issued later by the Ministry of Information said the government "deeply regrets the unfortunate embarrassment." It described Kinnock and his wife Glenys as respected friends and guests of Zimbabwe (See earlier story on page

Iran unconditionally accepts 598

NICOSIA (Agencies) — Iran announced News Agency (IRNA) said the Monday its unconditional acceptance of a U.N. ceasefire call, but Iraq said the move was not a genuine bid to end the nearly eight-year-old war.

Iranian President Ali deployed in the region to protect Khamenei said in a letter to U.N. Gulf shipping. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Iran accepted Security Council Resolution 598, passed a year ago Wednesday, because it wanted to save lives and establish justice, peace and

security. Perez de Cuellar told reporters in New York the next step was to set a date to implement the ceasefire. He hoped it could take effect in a week to 10 days and the world body might help by sending observers.

The United States welcomed the Iranian move, which could lead to the withdrawal of at least some of the 27 U.S. warships

Noting that the Iranian letter was signed by the president of Iran, Perez de Cuellar said: "It could not be more official." Asked if it might be considered

a concession to Iraq, he said be did not think that was the case. He said he now had to ponder what was the best means of triggering the final stage towards a solution of the problem.

in a peacekeeping force to separate the belligerents, the secretary general said the world body would have to consider ideas for how it might be of service. Iran's official Islamic Republic

Asked if the U.N. might send

acceptance of Resolution 598 was by "divine assignment" and Iran would not withdraw its troops from the border.

"We once again urge the Iranian people to man the war fronts to confront the enemies' aggressive nature and foil their criminal acts," said the announcement from the general command of the armed forces. "All Muslim combatants deployed on the war fronts are prepared to respond to any aggression and movement of

The IRNA report said that wbat bas bappened is expedient

hy divine assignment." Khomeini personally made the decision to accept a ceasefire in the war, military chief Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday.

Speaking on Iranian Television Rafsanjani said the decision would open a new chapter in Iran's history.

"The Islamic republic finally made an historic and important decision which, with the imam's (Khomeini's) decision to accept a ceasefire, will open a new chapter in our history," he said.

"The imam assigned me to hold a meeting of religious scholars, political figures and officials and sent a message which was discussed at thar meeting yesterday."

Rafsanjani said the first outcome of the meeting was acceptance of the ceasefire called for in Resolution 598 passed.

He said most of the elements leading to the decision were military and political secrets which he could not disclose, but be promised to give more information

But in Baghdad, Iraqi Information Minister Latif Nassif Al Jassem said Iran's acceptance of the ceasefire did not stem from a desire for real, enduring peace, He said the statement from the

Jordan cautiously welcomes Iran move

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan welcomed Tehran's acceptance Monday of U.N. Security Council Resolution S98 calling for a ceasefire and eace negotiations in the eight-year-old Gulf conflict. Information Minister Hani Khasawneh called it "an honourable

"We would like to think that the Iranian leaders realised the only way out of this borrible conflict was the search for a peaceful

olution," he told Renters. "Initially we welcome their acceptance (of Resolution S98). It's what we have been advocating all along. But we are waiting to see if they mean it," he added.

Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri told the AP that the Iranian nove was "significant." "This should be interpreted by everyone that Iran accepts the

principle of a negotiated settlement of the Iran-Iraq war," Masri

He added however that "one has to be careful, until the full extent of the acceptance is known."

Iranian armed forces general for further mobilisation. command explaining the move referred to Iraq as the "aggressor" and he noted that it called

The one who wants true peace (Continued on page 3)

Palestinians observe strike

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM stayed off the streets and away (Agencies) - Palestinians in the from their jobs to show solidarity occupied territories staged a general strike Monday and a bospital official said a Palestinian man died of gunshot wounds suf- Lubbers, on a visit to Israel fered in an earlier clash with Israeli troops.

The fatality raised to 234 the number of Palestinians killed in the seven-month-old uprising.

Also Monday, reports said Israeli authorities closed four additional schools in the West Bank, bringing to 55 the number of shuttered schools, which Israel claims have become centres of unrest instead of learning. An official at Magassed hospit-

al in Jerusalem said Jamal Kadoumi, 29, of 'Ain Bet Al Maa refugee camp near Nablus, died Monday of a gunsbot wound to the bead be sustained during a confrontation in the West Bank July 10.

Clashes broke out when mourners raised Palestinian flags at Kadoumi's funeral and at least one person was hit by live ammuninon. Arab sources said. In Nablus, army troops shot and wounded a 24-year-old Palestinian during a clash overnight in the village of Anin near Jenin, an official at Al Ittihad bospital in Nablus said.

In major towns and cities throughout the disputed territor-

Soviet leadership Monday re-

jected a predominantly Arme-

nian region's attempt to secede

from its parent republic in a hitter

territorial dispute that has

sparked five months of unrest and

The Soviet news agency TASS

said: "The Praesidium of the

Supreme Soviet of the USSR

confirmed today that Nagorno-

Karahakh helongs to Azerbai-

The decision was unanimous,

as are practically all votes of the

nation's top executive body,

although Armenia, which has supported the Nagorno-

Karabakh region's effort to sepa-

At the same time, the praesi-

dium "made provision for mea-

sures that would ensure the re-

gion's real autonomy as well as

unconditional fulfillment of a

comprehensive programme for its

social economic and cultural de-

Nagorno-Karabakb bas been

region's legislature voted to

secede from Azerbaijan last

Tuesday and become a new dis-

trict of neighbouring Armenia,

hut Azerbaijan's government start of negotiations and then voided the decision hours later, allow the data provided to he

velopment," TASS said.

Christian.

rate from Azerbaijan, is repre-

sented on the praesidium.

violence in the caucasus

with Palestinians held in an Israeli prison.

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud criticised the occupation authorities' barsh crackdown on the Palestinian uprising and said Israel must withdraw from the occupied lands in exchange for peace with the Arabs.

Lubbers' remarks were made in a dinner speech Sunday night. He also repeated his criticism in a meeting Monday morning with Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, army radio reported. Lubbers also urged support for

a U.S. Middle East peace plan, Israeli officials said. Lubbers is the first European

leader to visit Israel since the uprising began last December. But his message appeared to make little impact on Israeli leaders, Rabin upbeld Israel's use of force to quell the uprising and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reaffirmed his opposition to an international peace conference.

Lubbers invited Israeli peace activists and memhers of an Israeli discussion group for talks, while Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek discussed the uprising and peace prospects with 17. prominent Palestinians.

Armenia, which has voted to

accept the region, asked the cen-

tral Soviet leadership to intervene

in the dispute, which for five

months has kept the caucasus on

of war occurred in the Azerbai-

jani city of Sumgait in February

The worst bloodshed of the tug

"The entire region could ex-

The hardline Kremlin ruling

was likely to set off a new round

of protests in Armenia.

Van den Broek planned to tour Qalandia near Ramallah. ies, Palestinians shut their shops,

Supreme Soviet rejects

Karabakh bid to secede

MOSCOW (Agencies) — The calling it illegal.
Soviet leadership Monday re- Both Nagorno-Karabakh and

the hoil

King congratulates N. Yemeni president

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday sent a cable to North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, congratulating him on his reelection for a third term.

The King wished Saleh continued good health and happiness and the Yemeni people further progress and prosperity and voiced confidence that hilateral relations would be further strengthened in the interest of the peoples of Jordan and North Yemen.

Saleh was sworn-in Monday as president for a third term and later accepted the resignation of the cabinet.

Saleh, reelected by parliament Sunday, took the oath before the

nembers and then accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani's cabinet, Reuters reported from Sanaa, He asked Abdul Ghani to stay in office until a new cabinet was formed . In a brief statement after the ceremony in parliament, Saleh

vowed to work for "deepening democratic practices and uniting the two Yemens through peaceful and democratic ways." Several bundred North Yemenis toured the streets of Sanas

Monday chanting slogans in support of Saleh. "There is no substitute for President Saleh," one group said. Saleh also received congratulatory cables from the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and South Yemen.

5-day holiday declared

AMMAN (J.T.) - All ministries, government departments and public institutions will observe a five-day government holiday from Saturday, July 23, to celebrate 'Eid Al Adha, Prime Minister Zaid

Jordan has said 'Eid Al Adha (the feast of the sacrifice) will begin

EEC ministers welcome

Warsaw Pact proposals

ATHENS (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Monday welcomed implicit Warsaw Pact acceptance of some Western conventional arms control proposals and called on the East bloc alliance to translate this into acts.

Community foreign ministers, meeting in Athens, also discussed last week's machine-gun and grenade attack on a Greek pleasure cruiser which killed nine and wounded 80.

Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias said they agreed the and-terrorist "Trevi" group of EEC justice ministers should bold wide-ranging discussions on how to combat the new phe-

nomenon of terrorism at sea.

plode again if they refuse to Joining a chorus of demands change Nagorno-Karahakh's stafrom around the world, the 12one Soviet analyst comnation community called on mented before the decision was South Africa to release jailed black South African nationalist Nelson Mandela, who turned 70 on Monday, and other political detainees.

In a joint statement, the ministers said several ideas contained in the final communique of last week's Warsaw Pact summit reflected positions on conventional arms control long supported by the EEC. "This positive development

should now be translated into acts," they said. There was no reference to Iran's decision to accept a United Nations ceasefire resolution in

any of the statements. Reports reached us when we were in discussion. It is unprudent to comment on those reports

yet," British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said. On last Monday's attack the Greek cruise ship City of Poros, Sir Geoffrey Howe, on behalf of the other ministers expressed their sympathy, support, willing-

identify the perpetrators of this act," Papoulias said. He declined comment on the course of the police investigation,

Spain, are to be withdrawan by

1991 and transferred to Italy.

ness and readiness to help Greece

WAJ announces water rationing

By Nermeen Murad Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Disruptions in the supply on drinking water in various parts of Amman and its suburbs as well as other areas of the Kingdom are the direct result of a water-rationing plan adopted by the Water Authority of Jordan (WAJ), the authority said Monday

WAJ Director-General Mu'taz Bilbeisi said the adoption of the plan was warranted by the 'large increase in demand for water in summer while there is no increase water.

Bilbeisi told a press conference beld at the WAJ offices Monday the Kingdom is not a secret to that the plan entails pumping water according to a rotating system to various parts of Amman plans designed to protect these for a limited number of bours per sources," Bilbeisi said. week. However, he promised that water supply would not be disrupted for more than 36

bours at one time in any given area of the capital. The WAJ director-general advised consumers to store water in tanks during the designated bours when the supply is on under the WAJ plan. which will be in force for the next two months. Also, be said, "the volume of pumped water will vary depending on the availability of water in the particular area." Bilbeisi noted that water consumption goes up dramatically in

Jordan during summer because of the large number of expatriates visiting the country. He appealed to residents to be conservative in using water.

Bilbeisi advised consumers to contact the authority as and when they face problems. "The prob-lem could be a result of reasons which do not necessarily apply to the water rationing plan and could therefore be solved by the respective departments," be said. 'WAJ telephone operators will be at hand round the clock to

bobdays and the telephone numin the volume of available bers will be published in local newspapers, Bilbeisi added. Scarcity of water sources in anyone living here, and at this time of the year we have to adhere to

accept complaints irrespective of

According to the WAJ directorgeneral, Azraq is Amman's main source of water in the east while the Qatraneh and Suwaga water basin caters to the south in addition to other sources such as Al

Ageh. The Azraq sources are being utilised at their optimum capacity and "using any more water from this basin will endanger its existence," Bilbeisi said. He revealed that water was no longer being pumped to Amman from the

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Clampdown, appeals mark Mandela birthday

prevented major public celebrations Monday on Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday, but his wife said the day still focused attention

birthday-related events included the banning of concerts, festivals, exhibition soccer games and a

private tea party. Mandela's wife, Winnie, told a news conference in Johannesburg she was disappointed that all the planned celebrations in South Africa, including a Sunday con-

"We had every intention of

pact summit, Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Ivan Aboimov

JOHANNESBURG (Agencies) conveying a message of goodwill — Police hans and right security and of hope with that concert," she said.

on "the crimes of apartheid." The police clampdown on

cert in the Soweto township had

been prohibited.

hy the worldwide attention focused on Mandela, leader of the African National Congress (ANC) liberation movement and an influential symbol in South

Africa despite his imprisonment.

But she said she was bumbled

Police armed with shotguns manned roadblocks outside the sprawling Pollsmoor prison, stopping most vehicles from going through.

Otherwise life was normal around the prison, set in the wealthy white Cape Town suburb of Tokai against the picturesque backdrop of the forested Steen-

berg mountains. Outside South Africa. prayers, cakes and birthday cards helped supporters celebrate Mandela's birthday and fresh appeals went out around the world for the

release of the jailed leader. Anglican Bishop Trevor Huddleston, president of Britain's anti-apartheid movement. led prayers for Mandela by Buddhist monks, a rabbi and a Muslim

scholar at St. James's Church. The altar had a sign calling for Mandela's release, and a cake with 70 candles was on display. The 400 worshipers were asked to separate talks on scrapping shortsign a two metre birthday card.

> Soviet leasier Mikhail Gorbachev cabled Mandela Sunday,

> saying, "it distresses one to realise that you mark the birthday in a prison dungeon into which you were thrown by the racists more than a quarter of a century ago."

Moscow moves to break arms reduction logiam

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union Monday offered to provide the West with details of its force strength and weaponry in Eastern Europe and then allow inspection before negotiations on conventional arms cuts got under

part of the mostly Muslim Soviet The proposal, voiced at a Mos-Republic of Azerbaijan since cow news conference by Foreign 1923 although three-quarters of Ministry arms control chief Vikits 160,000 inhabitants are ethnic tor Karpov, was the latest in a Armenians and predominantly series from the East bloc over the In February, Armenians began past week apparently aimed at breaking a logjam in Vienna talks a massive campaign to link the on the issue. district to their republic. The

A summit meeting in Poland of

the Warsaw Pact military alliance

last weekend offered to exchange

military information before the

start of negotiations and then

checked by both sides after they We are even ready to bave

that checking take place before the beginning of the talks." Karpov told the news conference. called to discuss the two-day pact summit in Warsaw,

Karpov said a proposal by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove Soviet aircraft from East Europe in exchange for withdrawal from the West of 72 American F:16 ground attack fighters bad been formally put to Washington and Rome.

"We are now awaiting their reply," he added. Gorbachev made the offer in a speech to the Polish parliament, the Sejm, July 11.

The F-16s, currently based in

leave imbalances. also suggested the calling of an all-European summit conference to launch the conventional force cut negotiations, to cover the

> to the Urals. He also proposed the setting up of an East-West centre aimed at reducing the risk of war and at increasing mutual military confidence building between the two

Although none of the Gorbachev proposals was included in three documents issued after the

Italian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti told reporters Saturday told Monday's news conference they had the support of the seventhe Soviet proposal would still member alliance. "They were Soviet initiatives. In his Sejm speech, Gorhachev II was not our aim to bave them included in the documents," be

said. In Brussels, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) diplomats reacted coolly Monday entire continent from the Atlantic to the Warsaw Pact proposal for

> range nuclear weapons. A senior NATO diplomat said: "We welcome efforts to reduce conventional forces - that was stated in our March summit but parallel talks on tactical nuclear weapons are something we have always been against."



Divine division or tribal sin?

Najwa Najjar in the tirst of three articles explores the problems that face married couples of different religions

AMMAN - The last scene in er, if both dominant laths in the Romeo and Juliet's love story is well known: Two people in love. unable to fulfill their wish of getting married because of family feud, resort to killing themselves, choosing to unite in death rather

Although nowadays we do not often hear of people killing themselves in the name of love, we do witness frequent abductions. elopements, secret marriages and broken hearts because two people in love are being forced apart because of different affiliations. especially because of different religions.

According to several sociologists, psychologists and clerics interviewed by the Jordan Times, such pains could be avoided if the essence of religion and the the Jordan Times, 'in making reasons behind confessionalism their decision.' They voiced are fully explored and under-

stood. They attribute the existence of contessionalism to the political systems in the region which discourage integration. Religion. they believe, is used as a tool to fulfill political ambitions. Howevregion Islam and Christianity, were delved into, such differences cease to exist.

Feminisis and lawyers interviewed stated that they believe the differences are reinforced by the laws in the Arab World and of the Arab World being a "man's world." Laws governing marriage, which are based in religion. work to the advantage of men, (hey contend.)

However, the general consensus reached was that mixed marriages were on the rise. It was agreed that mixed marriage would be especially difficult if one or the other partner was very religious.

These factors helped many prospect partners, who spoke to some of the apprehension and problems they faced. Married couples from different religions spoke about experiences and problems which had nothing to do with religion.

Those who did take the step

described by sociologists as "in-ner" rather than "traditional oriented. Breaking social laws is not considered to be an easy task by any of those interviewed, but in many cases, it is seen as essential to the individual's happiness

and needs.

To withstand society's pressures needs awareness on both partner's sides and within the families. Once the parents acquiesce, then societal pressure loses its importance. Sociologists believe that if such a trend continues then integration will be

Subjecting personal matters to civil rather than religious law was suggested by one lawyer. According to her civil marriage would solve several of the problems that face persons of different faiths who wish to wed.

All the way together

Muslim and Christian children in the Arab World grow up, play together, go to school and university together as Arabs and not as people of different faiths. They share secrets, bopes, ambitious and dreams. When they have to stand up to an enemy they will join hands and weapons for the Jaber, said that the affinity of the sake of the nation, the lawyer

But, when it comes to marand "dared to be different" were riage, suddenly the two religions Christian community.

become two different "peoples." Marriage outside the "accepted" circles causes societal problems for the families.

Throughout history the Arab World has been home to several different ethnie and religious groups. During a recent visit to Jordan, a prominent University of Paris professor of political sociology, Dr. Barhum Ghalioun told the Jordan Times that "confessionalism is not part of the Arab World's historical tradition since different groups within the region have always lived together without any problems." University of Jordan Professor

of Sociology Dr. Sari Nasir pointed out that during the "jahiliya" (period immediately before Islam), Christian missionaries came to the Arab peninsula to convert some of the Arabs. While some Arabs accepted the Christian teachings, religion was always secondary to his being an Arab. In times of war a Muslim Christian ceases to be a Christ-

ian," Nasir said. Christian before his marriage to his Muslim wife, Halder Abu Abu Jaber tribe was with the other, mostly Muslim tribes io Salt, Jordan, rather than the

flowever, both Abu Jaber and the professors stated that marriage between the faiths was not a common practice.

Despite the need for co-existence, differences between the ethnic and the religious groups have become exaggerated and accentuated in recent years. The reason behind this phenomena is seen as political by those interviewed.

According to both Ghalioun and American University of Beirut Professor of Arab Literature Ilyas Khoury, who was also recently in Jordan for a visit, the colonialisation of the Arab World created barriers between the different groups in the region when the authority was separated from the people, and was made dependent on the Western world.

Divide and rule'

As a result of the complex links between Arab and international powers today, institutions in the weak," he said. Arab. In times of war a Muslim region are prevented to work ceases to be a Muslim while a lowards the national development of democracy which re- the whole community rejects quires the reconstruction of pow-A busioessman, who was er, they agreed. A policy of "di- a different religion. "The couple vide and rule" has been im- would have violated the complemented, and minorities and munities rules of purity and religion are used as tools in the would threaten a loss of religion oghtly controlled political sys- and 'identity'," one said. tems to retain the status quo.

Today the effect is evident, not named as a main obstacle to when the communities, which are mixed marriages, religious groups theo it is acceptable for a Muslim

"ruling elite," "pull together" especially when threatening events arise. Some events can evoke the insecurioes of minorities, and when the fear becomes more polarised. "we tend to think in terms of 'we' and minority groups tend to protect themselves vis a vis the majority by prevent-ing integration," said Nasir.

not part of or linked to the

To keep the community together, the individual's loyalty to his or her group is streng-thened. Ghalioun asserted that feelings of superiority are created within each community over the rest stressing that integration would lessen their social status. "Integration is a threat to the

values of this political system: The community must always appear's trooger in order not to lose any gains in the state, and integration shows that the internal unity of the community is

mixed marriages an individual of

Although religious bigotry was

the Islamic religion and vis versa for the Christians.

to marry a Christian, according to

University of Jordan Head of the Sharia Department Ibrahim Zaid Kelani noted that Islam accepts both the Christian and the Jewish faiths, and accepts a Muslim male marrying a noneonverted Christian female, but not a Muslim female marrying a non-converted Christian male

"Since the Christian and Jew. ish religion do not recognise the Prophel Mohammed and the male is the head of the family and his word goes, then if a Muslim woman marries a non-convented male, then he will not respect her religion," be said. If a Muslin woman does marry a non-converted male, then their marriage is not considered legal in most Islamic countries. According to Islamie Sharia, if Muslim female or male changes religion, he or she become subject to the punishment of death.

According to the Holy Koran a Muslim male can marry a nonconverted female, who can pracose her religion, however, the children must follow the father and must be brought up as Mus-Monsignor Raouf Najjar of the

Catholic church said, "as a Christian, a person must stay a Christian because his or her principles are different. We have or own beliefs, which forbid us to ge to another religion.

On marriage in the Christian religion, Najjar said, "it is a sacrament, while this is not so in the Muslim religion," therefore, a Christian woman's marriage to a Muslim man is not coosidered legal by the church, even though the Bible does not forbid a Christian from marrying a one-Christian.

However, he says if the following conditions were fulfilled, then the marriage between a Christian and Muslim would be considered legal by the church: "Such a marriage should take place in the Catholic church io froot of a priest and a contract must be signed," he said. He explained that the contract allows for both the husband and wife to practise their faiths and adds that the ehildren must be educated in and brought up in the Christian way.

He said that even if mixed marriages were considered legal, "it is practically oot feasible" is Jordan because of society's "narrowmindedness" and consequent restrictions. "Many Muslim males who married in churches abroad and returned bere, had to get married by a sheikh and their cbildren became Muslims," Najjar said. Such a marriage (in the church) has never taken place in Jordan, "usually because no one has the courage to take such a

that the church has takeo these measures to accommodate the changes in society and to preserve its religion. "The reality is that Christians and Muslims are getting married in Jordan, usually by a sheikh since civil marriages are not recognised in the Kiogdom and since several churches still do not accept marrying two of diffe-rent faiths." said Khader.

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University of Jordan Professor of Sociology Dr. Mohammed

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Jordan to concentrate on small, medium projects in next phase

concentrate on small and medium projects in the next development phase so as to diversify production and increase work opportunities, according to the committee for Finance, Economy and Planning which met Sunday under the chairmanship of His Rnyal Highness Crown Prince Hassan,

The committee assessed the progress attained so far by the 1986-1990 five year development plan, by comparing the goals set for the first half of the plan and the achievements made so far. It was proven that Jordan's development during the first half of the third five-year plan was satisfactory despite the difficult international and regional economic conditions which are represented in economic recession, drop in Arab aid to Jordan, instability in Arab markets, fluctuation in the prices of foreign currencies, and increase in Third World debts.

The plan was designed to increase the average local income by 4 per cent annually during the first two years of the plan. The rise was actually 3.1 per

cent annually. The national economy succeeded in accomplishing the most important goals set for this period of time, the committee said. This is demonstrated in the drop in consumption and imports, increase in exports, and reduction

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will in the deficit of trade balance. On reinforcing joint Arab action, the committee said that Jordanian-Arab efforts were intensified through joint bilateral committees which resulted in a huge increase of trade exchange. economic cooperation, and in-

> The education, transport, energy and water sectors made great contributions in the field of investment, where over JD 500 million were spent on projects in various sectors particularly in the provinces of Mafraq. Tafileh. Karak and Ma'an.

> It was also found that the private sector's investments in the fields of commodities and services dropped and that the achievements did not meet the set goals. The committee stressed the need to increase the interaction of the private sector, through its various institutions, with the development programmes in the various sectors and provinces and reinforce its role in the investment process.

Prince Hassan reviewed the situation of the Jordanian labour market and the structural justa-

bility it is suffering from. It was agreed on the need to change the traditional view to-ward the concept of employment. and to benefit from the available

quirements of the development

This view is commensurate with the practical efforts to develop the educational process and the administrative development

The committee also discussed the major economic policies which are directly related to investment, and to reinforcing the suitable atmosphere for local. Arab and foreign investment in the Kingdom in light of the prevailing political, psychological, and economic stability.

These policies are designed to provide freedom to investment requirements in order to encourage individual initiatives in alt the productive fields, simplify trade measures, particularly with regard to exports, and ensure the necessary funds.

These policies and measures will be issued immediately after the Eid Al Adha holiday. They will complement the regulations recently passed with regard to dealings in foreign currencies.

The meeting was artended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifa'i, Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Dhugan Al Hindawi, the Planning Ministry secretary general, director general of the Department of Statistics, director of Prince Hassan's office, the Cro vn Prince's economic work opportunities by logically advisor and a number of officials and practically meeting the readvisor and a number of officials

Dudin, ARAMCO representative discuss aid to W. Bank institutions

.: AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Marwan Dudin Monday discussed with the Saudi-owned Arab-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) the assistance it provides to the universities and charitable societies in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza

ARAMCO representative in Jordan Jamal Saraireh told Dudin that the company has deposited the sum of \$645,500 at the Arab Bank for the account of the universities and societies concerned. A spokesman for the Ministry

of Occupied Territories Affairs said that the assistance will benefit 35 various charitable societies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in addition to the Zakat Committee in Baqaa Camp for Palestinian refugees in the Balga Governorate.

Iran unconditionally accepts 598

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doeso't oeed a general mobilisatioo or the massing of troops,"
Jassem told the Iraqi News Agency. But he said Baghdad was still studying the Iranian statement.

Despite Iraq's wary reactioo. the prospect of diminished tensioo in the region cut the price of gold, a haveo for oervous investors, and boosted the price of oil. Crude oil traders believed

acceptance of the ceasefire would mean greater unity within the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The Iranian armed forces state-

ment said Tehran had accepted a ceasefire as a way of gaining the initiative over Baghdad and its foreign backers.

It said new conditions had been created "which call for adopting a new position in the sacred defence and the effort to safeguard Islam and the Islamic revolu-

Diplomats and analysts said Iran, which bad previously refused to accept a formal ceasefire

since mid-April. The setbacks have seen Iranian forces retreat from nearly all Iraqi territory they seized since the

war erupted in September 1980. Iraq said Monday some Iranian forces were still on its soil and they would be forced out unless they withdrew first. Iraq had accepted last year's

ceasefire call if Iran did the same. U.S. Defeoce Department spokesman Dan Howard called Tehran's move a positive step and said: "We hope that Iran follows through with it."

He declined to predict if any U.S. warships would be pulled ont of the region, but added: We have always said we would maintain a force consistent with the threat.

In Bahrain, Congressman William Dickinson, senior Republican on the House of Representatives' Armed Forces Committee, said: "Maybe we can get the hell out of here now."

"If they (Iran and Iraq) stop until Iraq was branded the shooting up those tankers, we've "aggressor," had been largely got no business being over here,"

driveo to accept Resolution 598 Khamenei, io his letter to Perez de Cuellar, cited the downby a series of battlefield defeats ing of an Iranian civilian airliner by a U.S. cruiser in the Gulf as an example of unnecessary loss of

life in the war.

The Security Council was due Monday to continue its dehate oo the attack, which Washington has said was launched in the belief the airliner carrying 290 people was a fighter jet.

Iraqi Presideot Saddam Hussein repeated his country's cooditions for peace during a speech Sunday marking the 20th anniversary of the ruling Baath Party's rise to power.

He said there should be a complete, unconditional withdrawal by both parties to internationally recognised borders, the signing of a peace and oooaggression accord and commitments to non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

There should also be an immediate and complete exchange of prisoners of war, and a peace agreement should be a positive element in stability and security in the region.

WAJ announces water rationing plan

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King Talal Dam reservoir, which used to be a main source of water for Amman in previous years. Bilbeisi explained that the

WAI's pumping operations from the east and south of Amman were limited to the eastern and southern suburbs of the capital and "our main problem is providing water to west Amman." He said

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the existing pipeline network does not reach west or oorth of Amman and 'this is the reason water sbortages occur in these areas in particular."

"The available water network is old, its capabilities are limited, its quality is not up to the required standard and it was not built according to a well studied plan," Bilbeisi said.

But, he added, studies are under way to renew the secondary and distribution pipelines at a cost of almost JD 3 millioo, but consumer pipelines are oot included in any renewal plans at this time "since such a scheme will be very costly."

The Water Authority will continne water exploration work in various areas of the Kingdom to meet the expected increase io demand in the near and far future, Bilbeisi said.

According to Bilbeisi, the government has put a lot of efforts into utilising the Deir Alla water basis and "it is expected that water from Deir Alla will be pumped to Amman in the middle of August." He said the expected capacity of Deir Alla was 120,000 cubic metres but that "only around 100,000 cubic metres will be utilised by the Water Au-

Another water source which is expected to show results within two years is the Haidan and Wala area. "We hope to be able to pump between 12 million and 15 million cubic metres of water every year to the capital from Al

Haidan and Wala," he said. Projects to increase utilisation from available water sources include diggiog four more wells in

Al Ageb, be said. Bilbeisi said long-term projections of water oeeds in Jordan indicate that "the gap between our needs and the availability of water will continue to grow and this calls for a long-term water

strategy. Bilbeisi did not elaborate for more water sources in the Kingdom but stressed: "The Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation is in the process of drawing up a long-term strategy and policy for financing water explora-

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

CONDOLENCES: His Majesty King Hussein Monday delegated the Chief of Protocol to convey his condolences to Al Favez family over the death of the late wife of Tayel Mithgal Al Fayez.

RIFAI RECEIVES TUNISIAN ENVOY: Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Monday received in his office the Tunisian Ambassador in Jordan Said Ibn Mustafa who called on him to hid farewell at the end of his tour of duty in Jordan.

NIMR MEETS YUGOSLAV ENVOY: Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nahih Al Nimr Monday discussed with the Yugoslav Ambassador to Jordan Zoran Popvic the latest developments in the region, particularly the Iran-Iraq war, the current uprising in the occupied Arab territories and the forthcoming meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement foreign ministers due to be held in Cyprus in September. They also discussed means of developing bilateral

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS: Noor Al Hussein Foundation Director General Ina'am Al Mufti Monday presented certificates to participants in a two-week advanced-training course for kindergarten teachers. Taking part in the course, which was organised by NHF in cooperation with the University of Jordan, were 49 kindergarten teachers from both the private and public sectors.

PURCHASING DEADLINE EXTENDED: The Agriculture Ministry has decided to extend the deadline for purchasing cereals from Jordanian farmers to Aug. 6, the ministry's Secretary General Salem Al Lawzi said Monday. Lawzi called on farmers to sell their products to the government at the competitive prices announced by the ministry no later than Aug. 6 to enable the central committee. which he heads, to meet on Aug. 18.

ELECTRIC POWER: A total of 702 villages throughout Jordan, representing almost 95 per cent of the rural areas, have so far been connected to the electric power, a spokesman for the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) said Monday. The source added that the remaining 5 per cent have not yet been connected to the electric power because these villages are too far from the national grid, and consequently their connection will be costly. WOMEN'S GATHERING: Participants in the first National

Gathering for Jordanian Women studying abroad, Monday visited Shibak Community College and Shobak Agricultural School, where they were briefed on disciplines of study and the role of women in community development. They also visited Petra and listened to a briefing about its history. Following their tour of the Nabatean city, they watched a folkloric performance by Wadi Mousa Folklore

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY: The Archaeological Department Monday reported that it is currently carrying out a survey of the Amman area and its suburbs. The department said this survey is designed to define the location of archaeological sites and historical buildings in order to preserve them. The survey is carried out with the cooperation of Greater Amman Municipality and the Antiquity Protection Project.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES: The Ministry of Higher Education Monday demanded all community colleges not to register or accept students before the time the ministry sets and after approving the fields of specialisation and the number of divisions for the scholastic

COURSE ON MANAGEMENT: A two-week training course on management of debit accounts was coocluded Monday at the Industrial Development Bank's Institute of Management. Taking part in the programme were heads of divisions and sections from a large number of industrial companies, banks, insurance companies and public institutions.

GUVS contributes JD 450,000 for uprising

SALT (Petra) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) Executive Board Chairman Abdullah Khatib Monday said that the union has contributed JD 450,000 to the current uprising in the occupied territories and reassured that the amount contributed bas reached the needy families.

Speaking at an open meeting with representatives of the cultural and voluntary societies in Balga Governorate, Kharib stressed the important role of the voluntary societies in identifying the needs and problems of citizens and assisting in finding solutions to

Khatih also called on the societies to carry out programmes that conform with the societies' objectives and to benefit from the efforts of volunteers and donors. Khatib said GUVS was ready to provide support for the societies programmes, and noted

that the union has adopted four projects in Balga Governorate. These projects include the handicapped centre in the Jordan

Valley, the Cerebral Palsy Centre

in Salt and the construction of buildings for two charitable societies. Khatib also said GUVS has given JD 800,000 in cash assist-

this year. GUVS president also called on the voluntary societies to draw up perceptions of the roles they can play to solve social problems, and voiced the union's readiness to

examine such perceptions and to

He pointed out that GUVS is in the process of drawing up strict criteria which will govern the granting of any assistance to any of the voluntary societies as from

next year. On GUVS's activities, Khatib said it has organised 24 training courses attended by 608 members of voluntary societies and provided JD 163,290 in support for rehabilitation, health and income-generating projects and for the purchase of equipment.

The union has also given JD 228,171 in cash assistance to the charitable societies in the occupied cities of Nahlus, Jerusalem ance to voluntary societies during and Hebron. On future aspirations, Khatib

said GUVS looks forward to setting up a centre for volunteers in Jordan and to work towards developing and modernising the so-cial work legislations.

Polish university head discusses ties with University of Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — Scopes of cooperation between the University of Jordan and the Polish University of Poznan were the subject of discussion at a meeting held Monday between Poznan University President Jacek Fisiak and deans of the Engineering and Technology and Science Faculties of the University of Jordan.

According to an already signed programme of cooperation, the two universities will exchange teaching staff and undertake joint scientific research.

Fisiak visited the computer centre at the university, where he was briefed on the educational and training programmes offered at the computer department and its future plans.

On Sunday University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali discussed with Fisiak bilateral cooperation in the fields of education, technology and culture. They also reviewed the programme of cooperation already concluded between the two universities.

The programme provides for exchange of visits by teachers and higher studies students and for carrying out joint research and participation in discussing the university thesis.

Majali welcomed Polish students at the University of Jordan to study Arabic language at the Languages Centre and voiced the university's readiness to assist the Arabic language teaching programme at Poznan University, Fisiak visited the Student

Affairs Department, the activities building, the library, the Languages Centre and the Faculty of

RIFAI RECEIVES ENVOYS: Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Monday received the Jordanian ambassadors to the United Arab Emirates,

U.K. DONATES BOOKS: The British Ambassador to Jordan. Anthony Reeve, Monday made a presentation of books to Mu'tuz Bilbeisi, secretary general of the Ministry of Water & Irrigation Reeve was accompanied by David Latta, the British Council representative. The books provide much data on a variety of aspects connected with water. They are a gift from the U.K. Overseas Development Administration.

Ajlouni meets with restaurant, resthouse owners

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Tourism Zuhair Ajlouni Monday chaired the coostituent assembly meeong of the newly established tourist restaurant and resthouses owners society and stressed the importance of such a society in view of its close contacts with both citizens and tourists.

Ajlouni said the new assembly contributes significantly to revitalising the tourism sector in Jordan and consequently leaves positive impact on development of tour-

Ajlouni called on the new society members to direct special care to observe the health instructions and hygiene in their institutions, to fully abide by the prices announced in the price lists for the classified restaurants and resthouses and to upgrade the level of their performance.

The assembly elected a new administrative committee headed by Nayef Ka'wasb.

Oakland Youth Orchestra to perform at Jerash AMMAN (USIA) - The Oak-

land Youth Orchestra, one of the most popular musical organisations in the San Francisco, California area and a three-time winner of awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for service to contemporary music, will perform on July 19 and 20 at the Jerash Festival, presented through the on of the American Cultural Centre and the Jerash Festival Committee.

The group, whose sixty members range in age from twelve to twenty-one, plays a symphonic repertoire under the direction of a young and energetic conductor, Samuel Cristler. The orchestra, now in its twen-

ty-fourth season, has toured widely, playing throughout the United States and in England, Italy, Venezuela, Jamaica, Curacao, Barbados, Martinique, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic, and Haio.

In August 1984, the group was honoured to serve as the host orchestra at the International Scotland. On its second trip to Scotland, the Oakland Youth Orchestra won first prize for the finest performance by a youth orchestra at the Festival of British Youth Orchestras in Edinburgb.

private foundation and govern- orchestra charges no tuinon.

Golden Sanabel Bakeries.



Youth Festival in Aberdeen, Four members of the Oakland Youth Orchestra during one of their performances

ment grants, as well as by gifts from individuals and corpora-

In an effort to make the opportunity to play an instrument avail-The orcbestra is supported by able to everyone of ability, the

bles for public functions throughmembers an opportunity to per- 20, at the Artemis Steps.

Orchestra members also play in form in small groups and receive string quartets and other ensem- individual instruction.

The Oakland Youth Orchestra out the San Francisco Bay area, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesproviding the orchestra with pub- day, July 19, at the South Theatre licity and donations and giving and at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July

WHAT'S GOING ON

JERASH FESTIVAL

- * Local and Arabic music by the Jordan Armed Forces Band at the Forum at 6:30 p.m.
- Poets and poetry at the Artemis at 7:00 p.m * Modern dancing by the USA Dayton Ballet at the South Theatre
- Jordanian folk dance by the Ramtha Folk Group at the Forum at 8:00 p.m. Children's play by the Ministry of Culture at the Sound and
- Light at 8:00 p.m. Modern Filipino dance and music by U.P. Filipiniana Troupe at
- the Sound and Light at 9:30 p.m. Chamber music by Kammer Orchester Camerata Musica at the Artemis at 9:30 p.m. * Shakespeare play: The Taming Of The Shrew by the British

Actors Theatre Company at the South Theatre at 9:30 p.m. EXHIBITIONS

- * Jordanian-Palestinian heritage week at the University of Jordan.
- It includes handicraft, costumes, and embroidery. * Photo exhibition at the Royal Cultural Centre. Computer, office supplies and equipment exhibition at the

* Art exhibition by Isam Khalil Mseis at the Petra Bank Art Marriott Hotel.

FILMS

MUSIC

* Film: "Secret Agents" at the Goethe Institute at 8:30 p.m.

- America's music: "soul and blues" at the American Centre at
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Freedom for all

IT IS heartening to note that the 70th birthday of black South African leader Nelson Mandela has sparked dozens of

calls from both West and East for the release of the jailed

nationalist leader, whose "crime" was nothing but deman-

ding an end to racist tyranny and insisting on freedom for

his people in their homeland. At the same time, we wonder

how far many of the government leaders who sent messages

containing media beadline material to Mandela are really

willing to exert a meaningful effort to eliminate the system

under which the African National Congress (ANC) leader

has been vanquishing in prison for the past 24 years. Many

beads of states and government leaders appear to be using

their call for freedom for Mandela to justify their decades-

old apathy or insensitivity to the plight of the black majority

living under the racist white regime in South Africa. Will

Mandela's release from prison ensure the legitimate rights of black South Africans? Will they be treated as equal

buman beings by the Pretoria regime? Above all, will a free

All freedom-loving people of the world are behind

Mandela and the cause he represents. The prison walls that

surround him are nothing but shame on those powers which

openly and covertly support the Pretoria regime on the

international scene through blocking concerted action

against apartheid; not only because the system serves their

economic and political interests but also because remnants

of racism have become part of their own establishment. But,

the final victory is in the hands of the oppressed, whether

today, tomorrow or a decade later. We hope that the chains

around Mandela will be broken by the power of the people,

not as a "goodwill gesture" by his white supremacist

captors. We look forward to the day when the symbol of

resistance to tyranny will emerge from his cell only to a life

of freedom and dignity for all the people in South Africa.

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Mandela mean an end to the most despicable system of Arab Journalists Association separating people by their colnur? Mandela himself has said after the two previous heads were giveo administrative detention no to these questions. No dnubt, it would have been more orders - when she was arrested gratifying to the jailed freedom fighter if the world at large March 27. Israeli secret police exerted serious efforts instead of rhetorics towards bringing about a total elimination of the abborrent apartheid regime

ageots seized her at her place of work at the Palestine Press Services in East Jerusalem. Nazzal, who wears the long dress and headscarf of a devout Muslim, was held for two weeks interrogatioo at the Moscobiyyeh before being given a six-month adminis-

trative order. She is helieved to be io Ahu Khir lockup. 3. Rana Hatem Sinan, 23, from Jenin and a member of the Birzeit University Student Council was under a six-month towo arrest order due to expire in a week when she was arrested April 12. She was given a six-mooth administrative detection order signed hy Israeli Defence Ministet Yitzhak Rabin. Sinan's arrest occuring, a technical violation of the town arrest order (which confines her to her home from sunset to sunrise). She was taken to Jenin military headquarters and from there to Jalameh detention centre. As of June 7 she is in Neve Tirza Prison. For one month Sinan's family and lawyers did not know where she was being held. Finally the military headquarters in Jenin told the family that she was detained in Jalameh and that they could make weekly visits in accordance with the reg-

ity reasons" and "travelling outside of Jenin in violation of town arrest orders" as the reasons for her detention. 4. Husniyeh Daoud Abdul Qader, 32, from Balata refugee camp, unmarried and active in the Women's Committee for Social Work, was arrested March 18 when a large force of soldiers and Shin Bet agents raided her house. They eventually took her to Abu Khir; only later did her family learn that she was given a sixmonth administrative order. She is represented by attorney Adnan

ulanons for administrative de-

tainees. Sinan told her family that

her detention order cites "secur-

Abu Leila of Nablus.

Three women from a main street in Shatti refugee camp in Gaza were arrested from their bomes at night May 8 and placed under six-month administrative detention orders. It was the first such administrative arrests of women in the Gaza Strip. With jeeps waiting outside more than a dozen Israeli soldiers simultaneously broke into the three small houses at 10:30 p.m., smashing windows and furniture. They remained ransacking the houses until after midnight. In one woman's house the extensive search uncovered a small plastic

gun belonging to her son. The women were put into separate jeeps; at some point during the trip to Gaza military headquarters they were blindfolded and handcuffed. The women, Widad Mohammad Saleh Dahman, 37, with 9 children; Lubna Abdel Aziz Saleh Alayan, 25. married with no children; and Karima Ahamad Jamil Sharafi, 30, not married, are being detained inside Israel, in Neve Tert-

za Prison in Ramle. The women's families were not immediately informed of the reasons for their arrest nor of how long they would be kept in prison. Luhna Alayan's hushand.

Palestinian women in Israeli jails

Editor's note: The Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre (PHRIC) in Jerusalem has been publishing an "uprising update," which aims to clarify the existing human rights situation as it develops in the occupied territories. The information bulletin is distributed in cooperation with the Database Project on Palestinian Human Rights, whose international office is in Chicago. These updates will be published in the Jordan Times as they are received. Included in these information bulletins are lists of those killed during the uprising, as confirmed by the International Committee of the Red Cross,

West Bank

1. Miriam al-Musa, 30, from

Khader village (Bethlehem) and

an active member of the Palesti-

nian Women's Committee, was

arrested February 27 when the

car she was riding in happened to be in the area where a molotov was thrown. She was interrogated

for one month in the Mosco-

biyyeh detention centre in Jerusalem, in isolation and under extreme conditions. The Israeli

police then gave her a six-month

administrative detention order

dated March 27. Al-Musa was

kept for four days in a closet-like compartment — a kind of stand-up

coffin is how prisoners describe it

- without being allowed eveo to

use a hathroom. She was dep-

rived of sleep, clean clothes and

adequate food and was not per-

mitted to see a lawyer during her

interrogation period. After the

administrative order went into

effect, al-Musa's family were per-

mitted to visit her at the Mosco-

hiyyeh. She was not transferred

to the regular women's prison ar

Neve Tertza, where Palestinian

women detainees are usually im-

prisoned. She is now believed to

be in Abu Kbir lockup with sever-

2. Nahida Nazzal, 27, from

Kalkilya, was acting head of the

al other women detainees.

lists of detainees, and updated human rights reports as they develop. While some sources and background material is publicly available, most of the information comes from first hand reports, fieldworker visits to hospitals, refugee camps, towns and villages, and from working relationships between the PHRIC and other institutions in the occupied territories. The material is collected and verified in Jerusalem and sent to Chicago, where the updates are produced and distributed interna-



two weeks later, said he had been summooed to military headquarters for interrogation for two consecutive days preceding the arrest. The eight of the arrests he had also been taken in a jeep to military headquarters. There he was told of Alayan's six-month

detention order.

Widad Dahman's large, closeknit family said they learned of her six-month detection order when they went to visit her in Neve Tertza. On the night of the arrest soldiers had shouted to the family that she was a "member of a secret organisation," a charge they find preposterous. "She is a housewife," said her hushand, "and she is husy day and night with our children and keeping the home. It is one thing to take a young man to prison but quite another to take a mother from

her family for oo reason." Ashrafi's elderly mother found out from her oeighbours that her prison without trial. When she visited her in prison, Ashrafi told The day after Ashrafi was arrested the army took her hrother, beat him up and left him at the side of the road. He was taken to Shifa hospital with a hadly injured back and legs.

Alayan and Ashrafi are active

members of the local chapter of the Women's Work Committee and teach kindergarten classes at the WWC centre located across the street from their homes. The centre has been a target for Israeli repression since even before the intifada began. Military authorities banned a series of lectures on preventive medicine for families and on November 20 raided a scheduled showing of three award-winning Third World films: Kufr Kassem; a film on Algeria; and another film on Africa. Shin Bet agents confiscated the films and arrested Alavan: they held her for 13 days interrogation and finally released her on extremely high hail. NIS 5000 (US\$3500). Her trial, on unspecified charges, is still pending.

All three women's cases have been adopted by the Women's Work Committee, who urge international women's groups to intervene on behalf of their re-

West Bank

1. Jana al-Bitar, the 45-yearold director of the Women's Union in Nahlus (a Palestinian charitable institution established in the 1920s), is heing held in Jalameh Prison. A force of Israeli soldiers and Shin Bet agents raided the Bitar bome in early May, reportedly confiscating JD 100,000 (US\$300,000) that were to be used for community service. In order to prohibit outside support to institutions and individuals during the intifada, Israel has forhiddeo Palestinians to bring more than JD 400 (U.S.\$2100) into the territories via either the airport or Jordan Bridge crossings. Al-Bitar is the first person known to have been put into prison for transferring funds for local Palestinian institutions. Al-Bitar, one of Nablus' most respected women activists, was reported badly bruised and cut in the attack by Israeli criminal prisoners May 26 (see below). 2. Amal Wahdan, 30, from el-Bireh, mother of two children aged two and four, a founder and

member of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Women's Work

Committee. She and her hus-

band, unionist Mohammad Laba-

di, were both arrested at home

April 12, kept in isolation and

a green-eyed young man who interrogated. He is being interroseemed still dazed by her arrest gated at least partly in connection gated at least partly in contrection with the Nitzotz/a-Sharara organisation (see this Update); she is to be charged, hut we do not know with what. Wahdan's initial appeal for release on bail was denied. On her second appeal, scheduled for Maoy 29 in Ramallah military court, Israeli police refused to bring her from the Moscohiyyeh detention centre (Jerusalem) to the court. This has caused her family to he concerned with her health. Wahdan has not been permitted any contact with her children. Her hushand has been threatened with expulsion.

3. Munira Daoud Saleh, 22, from Beita village, is four mooths preganant and the mother of two children. She was arrested April 6 for throwing a stooe at Israeli settler Romam Aldubi, who had shot dead her hrother and injured her hushand (see Revised Beita Report April 19). Israeli authorities retracted their threat to daughter would stay six months in charge ber in the death of Tirza Porat (see this Update) hut she faces charges of aggravated red when she went to visit a her not to worry about her. "It's assault and rock throwing. Saleh nearby friend's house in the evendetention centre. All requests for release on bail have been denied.

4. Ataf Aliyan from Bethlehem, who has already spent 9 months in Neve Tirza, is currently awaiting a decision in her trial on charges relating to the Jihad Islami. Her eves received severe injuries June 4 when criminal prisoners threw boiling water on her. Following the attack on Alivan the Palestinian women in Neve Tirza went on a 24-hour hunger strike, demanding that they be separated from the criminal prisoners, including having separate times for food and breaks. They continue to strike against hreaks.

5. Labihi and Ahoud Kahur are sisters from the Old City of Jerusalem who were arrested April 22 after a demonstration near al-Aqsa mosque. They are being held in Abu Kbir detention centre.

6. Jalila Judeh and Ibrisam Attiyeh Haddad, both from Deir Dibwan, were arrested April 7 or 8 and are being charged with participating in a demonstration. They have no lawyer.

Nada Ahu Ajameh, from Ain Sultan refugee camp (Jericho), has been held for two months on unspecified charges.

Gaza

1. Itihani Ahu Daggah, from Ahasan, is the mother of 7 children, including a 2-month-old son whom she was hreastfeeding hefore her arrest and who is reportedly ill. Despite regulations permitting children under two years old to be with their mothers in prison as long as the mother is not under interrogation her request to have her haby with her has been denied by the military authorities.

2. Aishe Kurd, from Rafah refugee camp, was arrested in early May, reportedly for attacking a soldier outside Gaza military court. She is being held in Neve Tirza women's prison in Ramle. Her husband was arrested a few weeks before she was and is being charged with military activities, Kurd, who already had four children, including one 20 months old, gave birth to a son in prison the first week in June. Israeli prison authorities have denied her the right to have the 20-month-old with her on the basis of "overcrowding"; we do not know if she has been permitted to keep her newhorn with her. Five women share Kurd's cell; in the men prisoners' section up to 13 people share a cell so the

charge of overcrowding is ques-tionable. Kurd's mother-in-law, who is almost totally disabled, is taking care of the children. Military authorities destroyed Kurd's house May 23, reportedly because of the charges against her

Women sentenced or awaiting trial before the intifada

1. Lamia Marrouf, 24, from Deir Ballut but a citizen of Brazil. Arrested March 13, 1986. Sentenced to 25 years for planning a military action.

2. Fadwa Ahbasi, 22, from Silwan. Arrested November 16, 1986. Sentenced to 7 years. 3. Ataf Alayan, 24, from Bethlehem. Arrested October 1987.

Awaiting trial.
4. Imam Surhan, 23, from Ramallah. Arrested December 1987. Awaiting trail for planning military action.

5. Zahra Qara'ous, 25. from Deir Ballut. Arrested March 15. 1986. Sentenced to 12 years.

6. Marwa Qatmiri, 23, from Azaria. Arrested December

1987. Awaiting trial. 7. Alia Fahmawi, 35, from inside 1948 Palestine.

8. Fatma Ahu Bakra, 30. Arrested March 1986. Mother of two boys. Awaiting trial for milit-9. Mona Mohammad, from

Dheishe. Arrested April 1987. Sentenced to two-and-one-half years for molotov. 10. Suad Faris, from Nahlus region, Arrested April 8, 1986.

Sentenced to 3 years. 11. Wafa' Sharqawi. Arrested January 15, 1986. Awaiting trial. 12. Nahila Rishaq, from Shu-fat. Sentenced to 2 years for arms in house. Sister, Inam, sent-

enced to one-and-one-half years and released.
13. Ilham Kuttuh, from Balata. Arrested December 1985. Sent-enced to two-and-one-half years. 14. Khawla Musa, 36. from Kalandya. Awaiting trial for stabhing in Old City of Jeruslaem. 15. Samira Mohammad, from

16. Juada'a Mohammad Saker Najjah, 17. Arrested March 27, 1988. Was in Moscobiya.

Ramallah. Awaiting trial? Jihad

17. Minawar Judah's Yasmin, from Nahlus. Molotov, with Mona Mohammad.

Other women political prisoners

Two Israeli women journalists, Roni Ben Efrat and Michal Schwartz, from Derech Hanitzotz/Tariq a-Sharara, are current-ly being held in Neve Tirza. They are the only Israeli women political prisoners. They face up to forty years in prison on charges concerning connections with the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. During interrogation and isolation, which they described as pyschological torture, they were kept in Petah Tigva detention centre under the responsibility of a special secret police team. Both made confessions which they later retracted. saying they were given under duress.

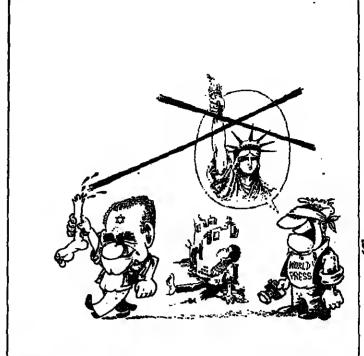
Physical conditions for women in Neve Tirza are optimal. The two are allowed twice weekly visits hy their families; hoth have two teenaged children. However they have been attacked by Israeli criminal prisoners several times. On May 31 both women had to receive medical treatment in the prison hospital after seven prisoners beat them and threw boiling water on them. They have demanded that they be held with other political prisoners, all of whom are Palestinian, rather than with Jewish criminal pris-

Conditions of Palestinian women prisoners in Jalameh May 27, 1988

There are currently five West Bank Palestinian women prisoners in the Jalameh (Qishon) Detention Centre, inside the Green Line. The number could change at any time, as political prisoners are frequently transferred.

The five women are held in a former dining room. They sleep on the floor, with only very thin hlankets. They have no hathroom and only a dirty bucket for a wash basin. At times the political prisoners must use the criminal prisoners' bathroom; they bave protested this because of the likelihood of contracting disease. The Palestinian women have also not heen provided with cleaningmaterials. They, including the administrative detainees among them, are also deprived of radios, newspapers, books and writing materials.

The Palestinian women are subjected to constant barassment by the Israeli criminal prisoners, who curse them and use filthy language. Tensions erupted physically May 26 when the Palestinian women were attacked by the criminal prisoners using fists and makeshift weapons. The Palestinians then went on a 24-hour hunger strike. The officer in charge intervened, promising an improvement in their conditions.



Mexican governing party faces change after misjudging the nation

By Candice Hughes The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The strong opposition showing in Mexico's general election could lead to important reforms within the ruling party and the creation of a political opposition with long-

term power. The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) came out of the election hruised and divided, but still running Mexico. However, some form of significant opposition now seems here

to stay. Already, with four senate seats, the left now has a guaranteed forum for the next six years. And both the right and the left will have a greater voice in the lower house of the Mexican Con-

Overconfident after 60 years of unchallenged rule and put on the spot by the biggest force of citizen watchdogs ever assembled, PRI allowed a relatively clean election

hy local standards. Mexicans used their votes to deliver a sharp kick to the party

They gave PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortan, the smallest margin of victory ever - just over 50 per cent. The PRI, which has never lost a presidential, gubernatorial or

senate race since it was founded in 1929, suffered unprecedented losses in Congress, although it kept control of both houses. With four senate scats, the

leftist opposition now has a guaranteed forum for the next six years. And both the right and the left will have a greater voice in the lower house. The PRI, although it came out

of the elections hruised and divided, is clearly still running Mexico. Salinas takes office Dec. 1. strength, shape and staying power of the opposition.

Economic growth

The PRI was created by survivors of the 1910-1921 revolution. who vowed to hring stability and social and economic justice to Mexico. But while Mexico changed radically over the decades, the PRI didn't keep up. After World War II, Mexico entered a period of unparalleled development. Industries, the re-

cently nationalised oil fields and petrochemical production expanded. Tourism flourished. The economy grew 5 per cent to 6 per cent every year from the early 1960s to 1980. Only one out of four Mexicans

could read and write in 1940. Now eight out of 10 are literate. Forty years ago, almost threequarters of the people lived in the countryside. About 60 per cent. are now city dwellers.

Mexico City has become the

largest metropolitan area in the world. The city that was home to 3.1 million people in 1950 grew to nearly 20 million — almost a quarter of the nation's estimated 85 million people. Sustained post-war progress

and the oil boom of the 1970s created a growing middle class based on the U.S. model. The PRI, however, remained a

stitution run by the sons and grandsons of its founders. The oil boom triggered a wild reform within the party. government spending-and-borrowing spree and high-level cor-

ruption.

When oil prices fell in 1982, the economy came unravelled. Since then, the average Mex-

ican's spending power has been cut in half. Last year, inflation hit a record 159.2 per cent. Now, it takes a full day's mini-

mum wage to buy two pounds of meat. Many families go without. confidence."

Nnt so clean

The hust left a society of frustrated consumers watching with envy as television families in treody clothes enjoy the latest pro-ducts, which are out of reach of most Mexicans.

The public ire grew this year under an economic austerity programme that eoahled Mexico to keep up payments on its \$104-hillion foreign deht but further eroded Mexicans' huying power. The PRI hegan realising it was in trouble as the election approached, but it underesti-

mated how many people would vote against the system. When returns began coming in stunned party insiders realised the PRI had last Mexico City to Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the

candidate of a leftist coalition, who talked about social compassion, national pride and a moratorium on debt payments. Cardenas and the rightist opposition candidate. Manuel J. Clouthier of the National Action Party, or PAN, took almost half the vote - even though results

may have been distorted by The election left Salinas, the architect of the economic a ity plan, without a solid mandate

for change. Throughout the campaign, Salinas insisted he wanted an honest victory that would give him an undisputed green light to modernise the party and the economy.

"Overconfident after 60 years of unchallenged rule and put on the spot by the biggest force of citizen watchdogs ever assembled, PRI allowed a Future elections will reveal the relatively clean election by local standards. Mexicans used their votes to deliver a sharp kick to the party shins. They gave PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the smallest margin of victory ever just over 50 per cent."

> Instead, his victory was not clean enough or hig enough to silence either the party's traditional faction or the public voices of economic discontent.

He has a party in shamhles, he has no programme left, he has no constituency. All he has is a presidency - and an empty one it that," said Adolfo Aguilar, a Mexican political analyst. Salinas will have to tread care-

fully among his plans to challenge the bloated bureaucracy, the corrupt unions, the blatant patrooage system, the political bosses and the privileged elite he has inberited.

His closest associates say privately that the outcome of the vote was more credible than in previous Mexican elections, when the PRI won with huge majori-

They also say the sobering reparty of power-hungry peasants, suit — a message from the electolabourers and hureaucrats, an inno longer acceptable — gives them the mandate to unleash

The strong opposition showing could force Salinas to fashion economic policies with an eye to the social consequences, and to their impact on ordinary people.

"I think the opposition's fate rests on Cardenas," Aguilar said. "He has to make people believe that the election was worthwhile, even if he lost. If Cardenas fails to lead, the PRI will regain its old

in his country.

Al Ra'i: Racist entity THE statement made by the British minister, David Mellor, branding the Zionist state with racism provoked the Israelis and

shed light on a fact Jewish state has continuously been trying to conceal. Israel has continuously been involved in aggressive acts and terrorism. The uprising and the earlier Zionist invasion of Lehanon exposed to the world Israel's lust for aggression, murder, and devastation. The accusation Mellor has made does not provide further explanation to a fact the world knows. namely: Zionism is a condemned racist movement, and the Israeli entity is the tool which perpetuates racist policies. The British official, as well as millions in the United States and Europe, saw with their own eyes the Zionist enemy's repressive measures, racism, terrorism, and oppression. That is why he accused the Zionist entity of being similar to the regime in South Africa. The

question that arises is that after the world realised the racism of

the Zionist entity and South Africa, what comes next? The Arabs

and the Africans cannot count only on others' denunciation to

recover their rights, they will inevitably resort to their will and to other methods.

Al Dustour: Iraq's call for peace

AMID Iraqi joy and celebrations, marking the liberation of all the Iraqi soil from the abominable Iranian occupation, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein reiterated his offer to attain just and honourable peace with Iran. Iraq's call for peace comes at a time Iran lost the military option and suffered from a deteriorating military will. So President Saddam's call for peace serves as a genuine opportunity to extricate Iran from its endless embroglio. We believe that the Iranian voices calling for the continuation of the war will soon be

the rulers of Tehran will grasp the hitter lessons of the war and resort to peace. Sawt Al Shaab: Greetings to Iraq

national day anniversary and victories.

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein's speech on Iraq's national day anniversary reflects Iraq's immutable positions and its continuous call for just peace. The Iraqi call for peace follows liberation of all the Iraqi national soil. Iraq's peace plan is based on full, unconditional and comprehensive withdrawal to the borders recognised internationally; comprehensive, full, and quick exchange of prisoners of war; the signing of a peace and nonaggression agreement hetween the two countries; non-interference in internal affairs; and that Iraq and Iran should serve as positive elements to attain stability and security in the region. Iran is still striving to continue the war in order to postpone the eruption of its internal crisis following its repeated defeats in the war. We greet the Iraqi positions and congratulate Iraq on its

silenced in the wake of Iran's failure to continue war and

aggression. While we share the joy of Iraqi victories, we hope that

Shamir denies agreeing to PLO role in occupied lands

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli Prime Shamir, who doesn't even recog-Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday dismissed as totally unfounded reports that be agreed to a peace plan allowing the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to administer the occupied terri-

He said he was willing to negotiate with Palestinians, but not those who belonged to the

His denial came in reaction to a statement in Baghdad Sunday by PLO spokesman Bassam Ahu Sharif, who reportedly said Shamir had offered to turn over administration of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to the PLO.

"It's contradictory to what I say and what I've said all the time," Shamir told reporters out-side his office. "I'm ready to speak and negotiate about peace with any Arah factor, any Arah country, any Palestinian factor. But not with the PLO.

He restated his contention that PLO members were "terrorists and they want to kill every one of us... maybe they want peace, but peace without us.' Shamir said his government

would consider reprimanding Moshe Shahal, a member of the Labour Party which is the main rival of Shamir's Likud bloc, Sbahal said on Israel radio Monday that there was some

basis for the PLO spokesman's "It's the first time that Mr.

nise the PLO, offered that it take charge of the affairs of the occupied territories with the exception of security," Ahu Sharif was quoted as saying by the French news agency Agence France

Sbahal said on Israel radio Monday: "It has come to my knowledge that such a proposal was raised in talks with (Romaman President Nicolai) Ceausescu... (about) self-rule by Palestinians without checking their identity.

Shahal was also quoted by the Haaretz daily as saying Sbamir suggested Israel could "turn the territories over to PLO administracion" in a written document Shamir hrought to Ceausescu in Aug. 1987. Shahal demanded Shamir disclose the document to the cabinet.

The document he referred 10 apparently grew out of a secret dialogue last August between Moshe Amirav, a former member of Shamir's Herut Party, and leading pro-PLO Palestinians including Faisal Husseini, who has been jailed without trial since

Amirav, who was expelled from Herut and joined an opposioon group, said in an interview that a top Shamir aide, Tzachi Hanegbi, bad requested a report on the dialogue two days hefore travelling to Romania. He said Hanegbi told him Shamir read the report and took it with him to

Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner said although Hanegbi received a report, he did not pass it on to the prime minister. "Shamir did not receive the report and he did not read it," Pazner said.

Amirav said Shamir ordered a halt to the dialogue after Amirav was subsequently invited to Geneva to meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Before the talks ended, Amirav said a four-point plan was agreed to that provided for recognition of the Zionist state by the PLO, direct talks between Israel and the PLO without any international conference, an end to PLO military operations and an interim self-rule plan with PLO supporters involved.

An official close to Shamir said the prime minister rejected a proposal brought earlier this month hy a Ceausescu aide that Israel agree to talks with the

"Shamir dismissed the idea on the spot and said the PLO was a terrorist organisation that was no partner for peace talks," said the official who demanded anony-

Sources suggested that the Romanian' envoy attempted to win Shamir's support for direct talks with the PLO by suggesting the PLO would agree to an interim solution for the occupied territories that fell short of inde-

with Maj. Gen. Nabil Osman.

The state-owned newspaper Al

Ahram said security measures

were taken at air and sea ports to

prevent the fugitives from escap-

The three were identified as

Mohammad Khames, 40, Esam

Al Kemary, 37, and Ahmad Al Aswani, 31. They were among 17

Jihad members sentenced to life

imprisonment by the supreme

military court in 1982 for involve-

ment in the assassination. All

The same court also sentenced

were placed in Tora prison.

ing the country.



A scene from the May 30 carbombing in east Beirut

Strong support for Palestinian state at Democrat convention

ATLANTA - A poll on the eve of the national Democratic convendon here has shown overwhelming support among delegates for the creation of a Paleso-

nian homeland. Representatives of the Dukakis campaign and American-Jewish organisations Sunday sought to downplay the significance of the poll of some 4,000 delegates more than two-thirds of whom are backers of the expected nominee, Michael Dukakis which showed that 70 per cent favour "giving the Palestinians a bomeland in the West Bank and

That appeared to put the majority closer to the Middle East platform of Jesse Jackson, which calls for Palestinian selfdetermination, than to that of Dukakis, which calls for Israel and its Arah neighbours to negotiate along the lines of the Camp David accords, and does not eveo mentioo the Palesti-

The poll also found that 38 per cent of the delegates favour cutting aid to Israel, as opposed to five per cent who want to increase it. Thirty-seven per cent bave an unfavourable impression of Israel, as opposed to 58 per cent with a favourable impression. As many as 75 per cent would like to see cuts in U.S. foreign aid, and 79 per ceot reject the proposition that Jacksoo can be accused of

anti-Semitism. Hyman Bookbinder, the Dukakis campaign's liaison to the Jewish community, rejected the contention that the poll might strengthen the Jackson camp in negotiatinns now under way to find a formula to prevent a dehate on the Palestinian issue on the convention floor Tuesday.

According to Bookbinder, "the term 'homeland' is a benignsounding word... hut this doesn't mean the delegates will hack the Jackson resolution calling for Palestinian self-determination... Other polls show that the American people don't support the principle of an independent Palestinian state."

Larry Ruhin, the assistant executive director of the National Jewisb Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), said he doubted the poll would increase pressure on the Dukakis camp to make concessions to

Jackson on the issue. Rubin noted that while many Dukakis delegates might agree in principle with the Jackson position on the Middle East, the great majority will follow instructions from the national campaign and

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while the major platform issues had not been resolved in Saturday's session, he was encouraged that the two sides were discussing the platform again

Meanwhile, discussions continued all weekend between representatives of Aipac, NJCRAC, and other Jewish groups repre-sented here over which of two opcions would be worse; a debate on the floor over the Palestinian issue, or coming up with compromise platform language the Jackson side might accept, therehy averting a floor discussion. Representatives of the Jewish

groups have reportedly indicated that they might he willing to accept the addition of the term "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" to the party's Middle East policy statement. They note that the concept was included in the Camp David accords, which the platform resolution endorses.

But the sources point out that while the phrase itself is relatively harmless, a decision by the Dukakis camp to include it in the resolution now, after rejecting it earlier, might be widely viewed as a victory for Jackson and his pro-Palestinian supporters and a defeat for the pro-Israel side.

If the Jackson side wishes to accommodate the Dukakis camp, it might give the contentious and potencially explosive Palestinian issue a lower profile - The JeruCarbomb claims 1 in E. Beirut

Clash over sheep kills 7 in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Sheep wandering onto the wrong pastureland touched off two days of factional fighting in northern Lebanon that left seven people dead and 31 wounded, police said Monday.

They also said a boohy-trapped estimated 5,000 inhabitants. car exploded near the main entrance to Hotel-Dieu bospital in Ashrafiyeh when its owner least 15 people.

turned on the ignition at 11:05 Lebanese police and militiaa.m. (0805 GMT).

He was killed instantly and his charred hody was hurled four metres from the white Toyota car. His driver's license found in the car's wreckage identified him as Yousef Camille Fares, police

The hlast also wounded a pas-serby, set three other cars ahlaze and shattered glass in nearby buildings.
Police said they had no further

information about the victim or the motive behind the bombing. In northern Lebanon, the mostly Maronite Catholic population of the Qoubaiyat township fought the Jaafar clan in the neighbouring village of Shanhook with machine guns and rocketpropelled grenades, police said. Interior Minister Abdulla Rassi

vened at his request to quell the clashes in the area, 110 kilometres northeast of Beirut. Rassi said in a statement published by the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar that the flare-up was not politically motivated. He did not elaborate.

said about 80 Syrian troops inter-

But a police spokesman said a "flock of sheep from Qoubaiyat strayed into pastures claimed hy the Jaafars on Saturday, prompting tribesmen to take up arms to drive off the intruding sheep and shepherds.'

The fighting raged through Sunday until Syrian troops set up buffer zones between the two sides Monday, said the spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

Two regular Lebanese army soldiers from Qoubaiyat were among the dead and three others among the wounded, police said.

Qouhaiyat has a population of led at da 20,000 while Shanbook has an reported.

Monday's blast in east Beirut was in the same area as a car east Beirut's residential district of bombing May 30 which killed at

men sealed off the area after Monday's explosion and searched parked cars for further bombs.

Sources quoted by Reuters said about 10 kilogrammes of explosive was planted in the car parked against the wall of the hospital's entrance.

The Voice of Lehanon radio station said the dead man was the driver of the Toyota. A guard at a nearby hank said a

man driving the Toyota wanted to park it next to the hank, but was not allowed to. "He drove on and parked it near the hospital. Three minutes

later the car blew up," the guard told Reuters. Lehanese police and Lehanese Forces militiameo prevented civilians from approaching as they searched other cars for bombs. Monday's blast was the latest in

a series of bombings in Lebanon this year which have killed at least 94 people and wounded 205. Police said later Monday's blast

victim was an Egyptian. But they withheld his name. Investigation established that

Fares, whose driving licence was recovered from the wreckage, owned another car, a Fiat 200, that was also damaged in the explosion, according to police. In another violent incident.

police said two people were killed in a firefight between two rival clans after a volley hall game in the town of Bergayel, 85 kilometres northeast of Beirut.

The match was played by two local clubs Sunday evening. Supporters of each club from the feuding clans fought in with rifles and machine guns in Berqayel's streets until a cease-fire was called at dayhreak Monday, police

Egypt mounts massive hunt for fugitive Sadat convicts

CAIRO (AP) - Police forces Tora prison lies on the outskirts Salah Ghaleh, and replaced him were placed on a state of alert of Cairo. after three former army officers convicted in the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat escaped from a maximum-security prison, officials said.

The escapees, members of a Muslim fundamentalist organisation known as Jihad, fled from their cell Sunday after one of them knocked a guard unconscious with an iron bar and another wounded a second guard while snatching his rifle, police officials said.

- The three then seized the guards automatic rifles and made their way through the main prison gate after exchanging fire with other guards, the officials said.

NICOSIA (AP) — A Lebanese

member of the pro-Iranian Isla-

mic Jihad organisation was sent-

enced to 15 years imprisonment

Monday after pleading guilty to two charges of manslaughter in a

hungled attempt to blow up the

Omar Ahmad Hawillo, 28,

admitted in a confession made to the police two days after his arrest May 11 that on that day he

was involved in a plan with another Lebanese. Kadour

Ahmad Honeim, to blow up the Israeli embassy with a carbomb.

The plan went awry when Hon-

eim, who was driving a car loaded with 100 kilos of plastic explo-sives, was prevented by police from parking in front of the

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Officials said the guards were unable to pursue the three before they disappeared. It was not immediately known whether the escapees fled into the populated area surrounding the prison or left in a getaway vehicle. Officials were oght-lipped about whether the escapees received outside

Interior Minister Zai Badr announced a state of alert among police forces, ordered a manhunt for the convicts and offered a reward for their capture. The exact amount of the reward was not released.

prison system, Major General

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for any blow against Zionism, as

we did in Cyprus," Hawillo de-

clared at the very end of his

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read in court by an official.

five members of the Muslim fundamentalist group to death on the same charges. The five were Badr also fired the chief of the Sunday's escape was believed Lebanese bomber jailed to be the first by any of the 17

> Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981, during a military parade in Cairo. Hosni Mubarak succeeded and two Cypriots, a man and a him as president. woman, and wounding 15 other

Officials said members of the Jihad group briefly took over part The lethal car, a new Mitsuof the southern city of Assiut two bishi Pajero four-wheel drive days after Sadat's death in bopes vehicle, was traced to Hawillo, of a naconwide uprising. Officials said at the same time

and he was picked up hy the police less than an hour after the that 87 people, including 66 policemen, were killed and 156 Police also found an attache were injured during the riots. case near the scene, containing a Egypt has maintained

emergency laws since the assas-

vice with Hawillo's fingerprints. sination to combat terrorism. His detailed confession about The laws ban demonstrations, his role in the hungled bombing, unauthorised assembly and contained no expression of restrikes, and give the government wide powers of search without "We have nothing against the warrant and detention of people Cypriot people, but I am proud

regarded as security risks. In March, Badr told parliament that authorities had uncovered 227 cases of "extremist action" two-page confession, which was involving 1,458 defendants in the past two years.



Jesse Jackson vote to defeat the Jackson platform proposal if it comes to a

vnice vote on the floor. Rubin said he was convinced that a significant number of Jackson delegates with close ties to the Jewish community would vote against the position of their own candidate in a floor vote.

Since the arrival here of Jackson's "Rainbow Express" caravan from Chicago late Saturday, intensive oegotiations have been going on between principles of the two camps on the many issues still separating them. Among other thiogs, Jackson is said to be pressing for far greater repre-sentation on the Democratic National Committee.

Jack Corrigan, Dukakis' depu-

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Dollar rallies against other foreign currencies

LONDON (R) — The dollar rose to new 11-month highs against West Germany's mark Monday, extending a vigorous rally on the back of robust U.S. economic figures.

firm after Britain raised interest rates in pursuit of a government drive to curb inflation.

Elsewhere in the various world markets, crude till prices rose slightly, by around 25 cents to \$14.45 a barrel, after the Iranian news agency said that Iran had accepted a U.N. Security Council. resolution calling for a Gult war-

Currency and interest rate uncertainties depressed the Tokyoand London Stock Markets. The gold price cased.

The dollar touched a quoted high in Europe of 1,8932 marks. up from 1.8805 at New York's close hist friday, then held just above 1,90 marks. It was also from against Japan's yen, trading around 155.35 ven.

Dealers say they suspect that the Reagan administration wants to have the dollar riding high as Republican Vice-President George Bush campaigns for

November's presidential election. Meanwhile better-than-expecied U.S. trade figures last Friday put new vigour into the dollar rally. Prospects that U.S. interest rates are headed higher - to pinch off inflation in a booming economy — also drew speculative money to the dollar. (OPEC) - perhaps making it Speculation on a likely rise in easier for the group to deal with

The pound sterling was also. West German interest rates did little to lift the mark. Dealers think the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, will raise its

4.00 per cent from 3.75 on

Tuesday. The West German authorities are worried about inflation as the sirong dollar pushes up the cost

of imports. That concern is shared in London, where interest rates have also been rising. Sterling rose on Monday by almost two pfennigs to around 3.14 marks, as dealers anticipated a further rise in British interest rates.

British banks raise interest rates

Laier, following a Bank of England signal. British banks raised hase lending rates from 10 to 10.5 per cent. the sixth such rise since early June. The pound held most

of its gains. Oil traders said the initial reaction to the report that Iran accepted the U.N. ceasefire resolution was that any progress towards peace would ease tensions between Iran and Irag's supporters within Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Traders quoted North Sea crude oil around \$14.45 a barrel for September, loading up from 14.20 Friday.

Tabba'a

to attend

conference

AMMAN (Petra) — Industry, Trade and Supply Minister Hamdi Tabba'a Monday left

for Loudon to take part in the

Arab British Commercial and

investment relations confer-

ence, due to be held in the

Tabba'a who will be the only

Arab official to attend the

meeting, which is organised by

the Arab British Chamber of

Commerce will deliver a speech

outlining the history of Jorda-

nian Arab relations, particular-

ly in the field of technology

transfer and involvement of

British investors in the Arab

Tabba'a will also review the

unique role Arabs can play in

the world economy in view of

the abundant natural re-

sources in the Arab World.

Tabba'a is also expected to

brief investors on the invest-

ment opportunities existing in

the Arab World and will stress

the need for cementing com-

mercial exchange, with a view

to achieve a balanced flow of

commodities from both direc-

tions, so that commercial ba-

lance will not be in the interest

of one party at the expense of

The conference which will be

held under the patronage of

Prince Charles of Wales, is

expected to discuss means of

developing commercial rela-

tions between the Arab World

and Britain and the investment

opportunities in the Arab World, and particularly in

WASHINGTON (R) - The

global debt crisis, ignited almost

six years when Mexico ran into

deep financial difficulties, is send-

ing out fresh political tremors and

broadly acceptable solutions are

With debt a major domestic

political issue in Mexico, the loss

by the ruling party there earlier this month of its virtual electoral

hammerlock on the country stun-

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now see political change spread-

The disputed Mexican election

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In stock markets, London shares were weaker because of concern that higher interest rates will pinch business profits. The FTSE Index of 100 Blue Chips dropped 20 points to 1,841.5. key securities repurchase rate to

Earlier, Tokyo's Nikkei Share Index lost 251.67 points to 27.662.12 after falling 170.29 Friday, amid uncertainty over the direction of the ven.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index fell 29.33 points. But in Sydney the Australian All-Ordinaries Index ended 18 points higher at 1.641.5. French and West German shares opened slightly lower.

Gold prices fall

Gold was fixed for the morning in the London bullion market at \$437.65 an ounce, down from 439 on Friday, reflecting the stronger

In Zuricb, the bid price was \$437.80. down from \$439 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.86 to close at a bid \$440.00.

Silver was quoted in London Monday at a bid price of \$7.29 a troy ounce, down from Friday's

Forecasts of rain in the drought-hit U.S. farm belt sent soybean meal and some other farm prices lower in Europe.

put but this was rejected. "Some

of us believe at a time of glut an

increase is not practicable," the

decline in spot market oil prices

and sharply reduced oil revenues

for exporters including APPA

ing is the fourth since APPA was

launched in Lagos in January

1987. Delegates said several

other African producers -

Ghana - would attend as obser-

Egypt. Ivory Coast, Zaire and

Egypt, with an output of nearly

900,000 bpd is Africa's third

largest producer. Although it

observer, Libya vowed to block

its admission because of its peace

July oil production in the Un-

ited Arab Emirates (UAE) is

running well below the country's

self-imposed quota of 1.5 million

barrels per day (bpd), the Middle

East Economic Survey (MEES)

The Nicosia-based weekly oil

newsletter reported in its Monday

Issue that July production had so

far averaged around 1.37 million

This is close to its level for June when the UAE rejected a formal

quota set by the OPEC.

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bpd in the UAE.

The two-day ministerial meet-

The glut has caused a rapid

expert added.

African oil producers to support OPEC output policy

COTONOU. Benin (R) - Afri- ters to adopt a declaration supcan oil ministers, meeting at their biannual conference, were expected to support Organisation of Perroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) uutput policy, delegates

This was one of the main recommendations of an expert committee of the African Petroleum Producers Association (APPA) which ended preparatory meetings in Cotonou Sunday

In June. OPEC agreed to maintain output for the rest of 1488 at the level of the last six months in order to stabilise prices although violations by some members have caused a sharp

"We agreed to urge the minis- APPA members to increase out-

porting OPEC production policy." one expert, who asked not to be named, told Reuters.

OPEC president Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, and Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi were due here Monday for the APPA ministerial meeting opening later in the day.

The African oil group links OPEC members Algeria. Gabon. Libya and Nigeria with non-OPEC Benin, Angola, Cameroun and Congo.

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Saudi riyal deposits fall in active trade

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi riyal deposits fell in active trade Tuesday as kingdom banks lent funds to offshore operators ahead of the Muslim pilgrimage holiday.

Dealers said one-month to oneyear maturities fell by up to 5/16 point as traders took advantage of a nioe-mooth high on interbank rates to unload excess funds and take profits.

Demand for rivals cormally soars before the holiday as hundreds of thousands of Muslims pour ioto Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. Cash usually starts to flow back into the system after banks reopen for business.

The last day for formal clearing in Saudi Arabia is July 19, with

banks closing for general business between July 22 and 29.

In the offshore Bahrain market, banks will close from July 24 to 26 inclusive, although some may also be shut on July 23.

Rates for the so-called Eid ruo extending through August 3 fell to 81/8, 1/8 per cent from 10, 91/2 per cent Sunday. Tomorrow- next was quoted one point lower at 91/4, 87/8 per cent.

One- to three-month deposits fell to 81/2, 3/8 per cent from 8-13/16. % per cent, while six- to ninemooth funds eased to 834, 1/2 pct from 81/4, 11/16. One-year was at 81/s, 5/s per cent.

The riyal eased to 3.7515/20 to the dollar from 3.7480/95.

Egyptian depositors protest at investment company

CAIRO (R) — More than 1,000 angry depositors demonstrated Sunday outside the offices of an Egyptian Islamic investment company, blocking the road to

the Giza pyramids. Depositors told reporters they had been unable to draw on their fuods at El Ravan Investment Company since the government passed a law last month regulating such firms.

Most of the demonstrators dis-Dersed after about an hour with no violent incidents reported. "We've come here before ab-

out 15 times to get our money," said Hussein Awad Izzadeen, 42. "They refused to give us an appointment to get our money, so we stopped the cars - no cars

coming, no cars going."
Hamdi Hashem, who said he deposited \$25,000 with Rayan in May, told reporters be and others stopped traffic to send a message

handed its presidential candidate.

Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the

poorest showing in the move-

the (July) elections cannot yet be

foretold, there is now much less

likelihood that the new Mexican

government will maintain both

economic reform and full debt

financing." Harvard University

debt expert Jeffrey Sachs told a

congressional subcommittee in

strategy, including Treasury

Secretary James Baker's 1985 in-

itiative providing incentives for

countries to seek market-oriented

solutions, "is causing a radicalisa-

tion and polarisation of Latin

Sachs and others believe the

economic reality of Latin Amer-

ica is that several states, including

Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, and

Ecuador, will never pay a large

Mexico was not alone in having

He said the current debt

"While the political fallout of

Debt crisis increases L. American worries

ment's 59-year history.

Washington last week.

American politics."

portion of their debt.

"It's the fault of Rayan and the government — the government more so," he said.

El Rayan is one of half-a-dozen Islamic firms, estimated to control more than two billion dollars in deposits, which operate risksharing schemes in which depositors take a percentage of profits or losses. They do not pay fixed interest, banned by Islam.

The government, seeking to rein in the little-regulated sector, passed a law on June 9 requiring the companies to go public, issue investment deeds to depositors and submit to strict scrutioy by state regulators.

The firms are awaiting publication of an appendix to the law to see how harsbly it will be applied before deciding whether to comply or liquidate their businesses. In the meantime some have halted or restricted withdrawals.

dug itself an economic hole, since 1982, the economic fortunes of

the whole of Latio America,

although ebbing and flowing,

have drifted lower and countries

have found it harder to manage

Experts, with one eye on the

Mexican election, believe more

debt-fed political turmoil is ahead

in Latin America with voters

turning increasingly to the more

a new debt initiative is hadly

needed and that without it Latin

America could become more lef-

tist or turn to military rule for

Solutions, however, are not

Suggestions being tossed back

and forth include new loans with

U.S. government or World Bank

guarantees, types of bonds or

anouities that carry no initial in-

terest cost, and the formation of a

new international corporation

funded by creditor countries.

They see growing evidence that

radical political elements.

their debt-bloated economies.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

JORDAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets Monday.

One Sterling One U.S. dollar 1.2100/10 1.8875/85 2.1285/95 39.54/57 ö.3665/95

Dutch guilders Swiss francs 1.5660/70 Belgian francs French francs 399/1400 Italian lire 135.20/30 Japanese ven 6.4670/4720

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — The share market powered ahead to a new post crash high as local and offshore buyers scrambled for Blue Chip stocks. The All Ordinaries Index rose 18.0 to 1,641.5.

TOKYO - Prices closed down in a directionless market with widespread selling as investors waited for an indication which way currencies are headed. The Nikkei Index fell 251.67 to 27,662.12. HONG KONG -- Prices closed lower after British institutions cut down on their holdings in the absence of new incentive. The Hang Seng Index fell 29.33 to 2.711.37.

SINGAPORE — Prices closed sharply higher on sustained buying interest and bargain hunting. The Straits Times Industrial Index rose 15.62 to 1,146.58.

BOMBAY — Prices rose sharply, buoyed by beavy monsoon rains throughout India. Reports that stock exchanges and brokers would jointly fund the new securities and exchange board of India also cheered the market.

FRANKFURT - Prices closed lower almost across the board on continued worries about higher domestic interest rates. The 30-share Dax Index fell 11.33 to 1.179.74.

ZURICH — Share prices closed slightly firmer in moderate trade as investors echoed the general positive response to U.S. trade date. The Swiss Index rose 4.6 to 891.8.

LONDON - Share prices remained above midmorning lows in late trading after taking a half point rise in U.K. Base rates and lower Wall Street opening in their stride. At 1430 GMT, the FTSE 100 was down 14.1 points at 1,847.4.

NEW YORK - Wall Street stocks remained lower hut were steady and above their lowest early levels. Analysts said the market was held down on U.S. bonds on concern over the federal reserve continues to tighten credit. The Dow was down eight points at 2,121.

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U.S. names Olympic boxing team

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (R) — The final four members of the U.S. Olympic boxing team were chosen after they won their bouts by decision Sunday. Kennedy McKinney. 53.0 kg (119 pounds), Kelcie Banks, 56.7 kg (125 pounds), Andrew Maynard, 80.7 kg (178 pounds) and Riddick Bowe, 104.7 kg (231 pounds), will represent the United States in Scoul.

Becker beats Connors in exhibition match

BREMEN, West Germany (R) — Boris Becker beat Jimmy Connors 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 6-3 in an exhibition match Sunday, his second victory over the American this weekend. Becker, using the encounters to warm up for West Germany's Davis Cup world group semifinal against Yugoslavia in Dortmund next weekend, had beaten Connors 7-5, 6-4 in Munich Saturday. "I've never played so well after a break," said Becker, who had a short holiday on the Caribbean Island of Antigua after he was beaten by Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the Wimbledon final earlier this month. "We are the favourites," Becker said referring to the Davis Cup clash against Yugoslavia. "If everything goes normally

Costa Rica, Panama draw in qualifler

SAN JOSE (R) - Costa Rica and Panama drew one goal each Sunday in the first of two qualifying games for the World Cup to be played in Italy in 1990. Panama opened the scoring after 17 minutes and Costa Rica equalised in the 24th minute. Six minutes later, Panamanian Carlos Acosta was sent off for handling the ball. Costa Rica was unable to capitalise on its numerical advantage, and in the 57th minute Benigno Guido missed a penalty and with it a chance to put the home side ahead. The game was played in nearby Alajuela before a crowd of 20,000. The return game will be held in Panama City in two weeks.

Geboers on course for triple world triumph

LICHTENVOORDE, Netherlands (R) - Belgian Eric Geboers is on course to become the first rider in the history of motocross to win world titles in all three classes. Geboers, who won the 125cc crown in 1982-83 and the 250cc class last season, took advantage of the absence of championship leader David Thorpe of Britain to take over at the top of the 500cc standings Sunday. Honda rider Geboers won the first race in the Dutch Grand Prix and was runner-up to Kees van der Ven of The Netherlands in the second. That performance took Geboers to the top of the standings with 279 points - 28 ahead of second-placed Thorpe, whose title hopes virtually disappeared when he crashed in practice Saturday and was eliminated from the race with a broken collar bone. Thorpe, who returned immediately to England and had an operation Sunday, aims to compete in the Belgian Grand Prix on August 5, but will miss next Sunday's San Marino event.

Xiong fights hard to win Thailand Open title

BANGKOK (R) — Top-seeded Xiong Guobao of China faced a tough challenge from local contender Sompol Kukasemkij before be captured the men's singles title at the Thailand Open Badminton Championships Sunday. Although the top-ranked Chinese won the final in straight sets, 18-15, 15-13, the eighthseeded Sompol put up a good fight for nearly an hour, with the second set stretching out to 39 minutes. The left-handed Sompol, a master of the drop shot, had Xiong reaching out in vain time and again at the net. World champion Li Lingwei recovered from a poor start to take the women's singles title, beating her unseeded Chinese compatriot Huang Hua in 37 minutes.



peanut butter and cigars!"

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Baseball Standings

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league base

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Kansas City	46	45	505	81/2
California	44	47	.484	101/2
Chicago	42	49	.462	121/2
Texas	41	49	.456	13
Seattle	36	55	.396	1614

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Chicago 45	45	.500	10½
St Louis 39	51	.433	16½
Philadelphia 38	51	.427	17

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Sanchez bags Belgian tennis

Sixteen-year-old Sanchez, who ousted American Chris Evert in strokes past the bemused Reggi. Third seed Reggi often hit ber forehand shots wide and strugagainst the fourth-seeded Spaniard in a final postponed from Sunday because of rain.

But Sancbez broke back to level at 5-5 and captured the next two games for the title, Reggi capitulating on match-point h serving a double-fault.

match," Sanchez said. started playing better in the second set but then I came more to the net and my volleys worked "I was very impatient, I made a

lot of mistakes in the first set." Reggi said. "But I really bad a good chance to win the second

ROMANTIC?

This is my first tournament in four weeks hecause of a back injury. I'm happy I made it to the man in the second set and showed some of the class which earned



Iraqi goalkeeper Ahmad Jasem vaults in a vain attempt to save a goal from Egyptian striker Taher

Abu Zaid, however, the ball hit the post and went out (Photo by Issam Ahu Othman)

Pyongyang accepts Seoul letter urging it to attend Olympics

SEOUL (R) - North Korea Monday, in an apparent softening of policy, accepted a letter from South Korea's national assembly urging it to attend the Seoul Olympics, parliamentary officials

It was the first communication the North has agreed to take from its adversary across the tense demilitarised zone since Roh Tae-Woo assumed the presidency here in February.

The letter contained the text of an assembly resolution, passed on July 1, appealing to Pyongyang to ahandon its boycott and attend the games, opening on Septem-her 17, to pave the way for eventual reunification of the

In the past month, Pyongyang has refused even to discuss appeals from Roh and from the southern Red Cross to take tension-reducing steps including student and sporting exchanges. It was not immediately clear

whether the North, which sent an

emissary to pick up the letter in

the border village of Panmunjom, was in fact signalling a change of heart over the vexed Olympics An enraged Pyongyang protested in 1981 when the International Olympic Committee (IOC)

awarded the 1988 games to the Southern capital, In a face-saving move, the IOC

later mediated in vain at a series of talks between the two Koreas

He dictated the pace of play

There were five service breaks

from the baseline and won nearly

be allowed to share in hosting the games.

over possible attempts to sabotage the sports festival.

verse its boycott decision.

an uneasy truce.

Roldan of Argentina 6-3, 6-1.

The semifinals had to be res-

cheduled for Sunday morning af-

McNeil overpowers

Potter

In Newport, Rhode Island,

second-seeded Lori McNeil cap-

ped a week of comebacks by

over countrywoman Ann Hen-

ricksson and then rallied from a

Potter, 16th in the world, eli-

minated top-seed and two-time

defending champion Pam Shriver

in the semifinals but could not

maintain her high level of play in

the third set against McNeil after

they split the first two.

three easy volleys.

ter heavy rain washed out Satur-

day's programme.

to discuss the North's demand to

Since January, when the North rejected a "final offer" to stage five of the 24 Olympic events, Seoul and its allies in Washington have publicly expressed fears

10C chief Juan Antonio Samaranch and Seoul organisers have repeatedly said that the door would remain open until the last minute for Pyongyang to re-

North and South Korea fought a hitter three-year war ending in 1953, and since have co-existed in

Egypt, Iraq tie, reach semifinals

By Jamal Halaby The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Defending champion Iraq held a powerful Egyptian team to a 0-0 draw Sunday as both teams advanced to the semifinal round of the Arab Cup Soccer Championship.

chance for Lehanon, which tied Tunisia 1-1 earlier in the day. Egypt and Iraq both narrowly

missed several scoring chances. The closest came when Egyptian striker Taher Abu Zaid drove a long kick off the Iraqi goal frame midway through the first half. Egypt will play Syria and Jor-

dan will meet Iraq in Tuesday's semifinal games, setting up the championship game on Thursday. Egypt ran through the four first-round games without allowing a goal. But it managed only

four of its own - three in a rout of Lebanon Friday.

It is playing in its first Arah cup since the 1979 peace treaty with Israel isolated it from other Arab

countries. A crowd of about 25,000 packed the King Hussein Sport City stadium for the game, many wav-ing Egyptian flags or portraits of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Several thousand people, at least some waving tickets, were shut out of the stadium when police closed the doors.

Egypt, leading division one with five points entering the night, was ensured of a semifinal herth when Tunisia tied Lehanon, which wound up with four points.

Defender Tawfiq Al Muhathahi struck first for Tunisia with 46 minutes gone in the first half. He

The draw eliminated any relayed a corner kick and slammed it past the Lehanese goalkeeper, whose view appeared tn be screened by other players.

Lehanon replied early in the second balf on another corner kick - this one bouncing off Mahmoud Hamoud's chest into

the left edge of the goal. Jordan clinched a berth in Tuesday's semifinal matches with a 2-0 upset of Syria, which had not lost a match in almost a year. Juhilant fans paraded through the

streets of Amman in born-honking processions. Both Iraq and Egypt got off to slow starts in the tournament. After drawing 0-0 with Lehanon and 1-1 with Tunisia, the

desperate Iragis called back veteran coach Amu Baha, who commanded Friday's 2-0 victory over Saudi Arabia. Star striker Ahmed Radhi accounted for both

Egypt ground out a 0-0 draw with the Saudis and notched a 1-0 victory over Tunisia hefore breaking loose on Friday to thrash Lebanon 3-0. All of its goals came from members of the powerful Ahli team.

That game was a major sethack for a surprising Lebanon squad, which had beaten Saudi Arabia 1-0 and drew with Iraq.

Kuwait and Bahrain closed out play Saturday with a 1-1 draw.

AC Milan to play Bayern Munich at Wembley

LONDON (R) — Italian champions AC Milan, including three members of The Netherlands' European Championship-winning team, will meet Bayero Munich of West Germany on the opening day of a four-club international tournament at London's Wembley stadium next month. English first division rivals Arsenal and Tottenham will open the

two-day tournament Saturday, August 13. The tournament was put in doubt last month when the English Football Association (F.A.) objected to it because of fears of crowd

Moses, Florence Griffith make U.S. Olympic team

equalling the seventh fastest 400 metres burdles time ever, 47.37 seconds, at the U.S. Olympic set and 4-5 down against South African Ros Fairbank in the

tinued her fantastic showing in the women's 100 metres by cover-

McNeil scored the only service Earlier in the semifinals, Grifhreak of the third set in the sixth game of the two-hour final when Potter, leading 40-15, relaxed on

McNeil said that she was concentrating so bard that she played each point without being con-

scious of the game score. Potter used her hig left-handed serve well throughout the match but admitted she lost a little concentration on the big points.

The first two sets were played like a chess match as each player struggled to find a rhythm. Both times the player who broke first went on to win the set, which also turned out to be the case for McNeil in the third set.

McNeil collected \$40,000 and her second title of the year, while

beating third-seeded fellow American Barbara Potter 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to win the \$200,000 Newport international tennis tourna-INDIANAPOLIS (R) - World races, the wind was under the McNeil, ranked ninth in the record bolder Edwin Moses made allowable 2.0 metres per second, world, had saved three match his fourth U.S. Olympic team by allowing no controversy as there points in ber quarterfinal victory

trials Sunday. Florence Griffith Joyner con-

ing the distance in 10.61 seconds, second only to the world record she set Saturday, to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Evelyn Ashford was second in 10.81 seconds.

fith Joyner bad run 10.70 seconds, the third fastest of all-Mary Slaney won the other major event of the third day of

the nine-day meeting that will decide the U.S. team for the Seoul games. The 1983 world champion who is making a comeback outran Vicki Huber to win the 3,000 metres final and a trip to Seoul with a time of eight minutes, 42.53 seconds.

Moses, the Olympic champion in 1976 and 1980, won by two metres over Andre Phillips in the fastest 400 metres hurdles time of the vear.

Kevin Young completed the U.S. team in the event with a time of 47.72. David Patrick came fourth in 47.75 and Danny terfinal round, was four-hun-Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver dredtbs of a second faster than medallist, was fifth in 47.76 the pending record of 44.65 seconds.

In both of Griffith Joyner's year.

was on Saturday when she set a world record of 10.49 seconds in a race that many thought was wind-

On Saturday, the reading on the wind gauge at trackside was 0.0 metres per second although nearby flags were flapping in the hreeze. Some statisticians said the reading was impossible, but the operators of the wind gauge said they tested the machine after

the race and found no problems. The records chairman of the (U.S.) athletics congress said Sunday he would submit Griffith Joyner's Saturday time as a new world record.

"At this rime I bave no reason not to," said Rohert Hersh, who is also a member of technical committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (LAAF).

In other performances in the early portion of Sunday's programme, Carl Lewis leaped a wind-aided 8.25 metres to qualify for Monday's long jump final, and Steve Lewis broke the world junior record in the 400 metres with a time of 44.61 seconds. Four others ran under 45 seconds

in the heat. Steve Lewis's time, in a quar-

Brown fells Vaca to retain IBF title

KINGSTON, Jamaica (R) — American Simon Brown knocked out Jorge Vaca of Mexico at two minutes and five seconds of the third round to retain his International Boxing Federation (IBF) welterweight title Saturday.

The Jamaican-horn Brown knocked down Vaca four times during the fight at Jamaica's open-air national stadium.

pleted the jnh," Brown, 24, said afterward.

from the first round, with both men attacking, hut Brown was clearly the stronger fighter.

The champion knocked Vaca down for the first time in the first round with a strong right and continued to punish him right until the referee called for a

In the second round, Vaca landed a few glancing rights but Brown continued to attack with

combinations, sending the Mexican to the mat two more times. "Vaca is a very good fighter, a very tough fighter. I knocked him down three, for times in the same round and he still gets back up...

he has guts," Brown said. In the third round, Brown continued to land combinations to the head and dropped the Mexican for the fourth and last time. It was the second straight defeat for the rugged, 27 year-old Vaca, who briefly beld the World Bnxing Association's (WBA)

welterweight title last year. Far from talking about retirement, Vaca said after the bout he wnuld try to move up to the next

weight division.
"I am stronger at a heavier weight. I lose something when I have to lose pounds to make welterweight," he said in his dres-

Brown said his next fight would probably be against Bnbby Joe Young of the United States.

GUZET-NEIGE, France (AP)
- Massimo Ghirotto of Italy won the 14th stage of Tnur de France's Philippe Bouvatier and Britain's Robert Millar took a wrong turn while leading the race less than 300 metres (yards) from the finish.

turing and I thought he was gesturing to us," Bouvatier said about the incident.

Near the end of the stage, cars following the riders are diverted by signs and policemen to allow the cyclists to continue on to the finish line alone.

ahead of Ghirotto up the final hill of the 163-kilmmetre (101-mile) leg from Blagnac to Guzet-Neige. They had broken away from the pack early and beld about a 10minute margin throughout the

"The riders should know the

course, hut there was a problem with the signs," Millar said. Ghirotto made the correct turn and went into the lead and won.

His time was four hours, 30 mi-

nutes, 34 seconds. Millar realised his mistake first and came back out to finish two seconds behind. Bouvatier came hack to end up third, 13 second back of the Italian.

Longo holds lead

Jeannie Longo of France held the lead in the women's Tour de France cycling race Sunday, althnugh the sixth stage was won by another Frenchwoman, Cecile

Odin broke away from the pack with twn Snviet riders, Svetlana Rnjkova and Valentina Evpake, early in the 92-kilometre (57-mile) stage from Blagnac to St. Girnns in the French

Gomez ousted Guillermo Perez- Potter won \$18.000. Italian wins 14th stage of Tour de France

Bouvatier and Millar were

last 80 kilometres (50 miles). Approaching the finish, Bouvatier and Millar became

confused and followed a policemen's signal and some arrows straight nn instead nf making a.

Under a bright sun, Odin gra-

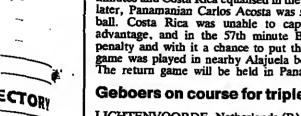
dually moved away from the other two and won hy two minutes, nine seconds nver Rojko-

"It was a good right hand-left book (combination) that com-

The bout was action-packed

standing eight-count.

sing room afterward.







title BRUSSELS (R) - Spanish teenager Arantxa Sancbez defeated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-0, 7-5 Monday to win the Belgian Women's Tennis Championship and claim her first tournament

the third round of this year's French Open, swept through the first set in 23 minutes, hitting a succession of heavy groundgled with an ineffective first serve

The 22-year-old Italian raised ber game significantly after Sanchez had broken for a 3-I lead in the second set, bouncing back to 5-3 after two consecutive service

"I played a very, very good etch." Sanchez said. "Reggi

Filippini grabs Swedish Open BASTAD, Sweden (Agencies) - him a straight-sets quarterfinal win over top-seeded Swede

Joakim Nystrom

Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay won bis first Grand Prix tennis tournament Sunday with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, victory over unsecded Italian Francesco Cancellotti in the final of the Swedisb Filippini, who had previously

finals on the Grand Prix circuit, took the \$38,700 first prize after down his opponent with confident baseline play. Twenty-year-old Filippini,

the tournament all week, caused

formance.

The Italian forehand specialist

But Filippini was a changed

all the longer rallies, which became a feature of the match. in the second set, but it was the Uruguayan who gained the decinever gone heyond the quartersive one, winning the set on Cancellotti's service game when the Italian hit out after a scor-

hut the enforced rest did little to improve the Uruguayan's perserved out for the set following a

sbaking off a dreadful first-set performance and then wearing chiog service return by Filippini. ranked 87th in the world and seeded seventh here, started like a certain loser, misjudging his

The rain, which has plagued a half-hour break in the first set,

singles title since 1984.

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errors to give the Italian an early

further service break and appeared on his way to his first

. Agassi beats Gomez In Stuttgart, West Germany, Andre Agassi of the United States, using powerful ground strokes, swept past Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$350,000 Mercedes Cup ten-

nis tournament Sunday. It was the fourth tournament victory this year for the 18-yearold American, who is ranked sixth in the world. "I apologise to Gomez for playing so well," Agassi said after collecting \$49,500 for his one-

hour victory. "He played too well for me today," Gomez said. "I was very impressed by the way he was hitting the hall. He was very quick and his ground strokes

Agassi said he was surprised by

the speed of the red clay courts at the start of the Nahisco Grand Prix event. "I wasn't used to the speed of the courts, but I enjoyed playing here," said Agassi, who was seeded second and did not drop a set during the week-long event.

were all over me.

"It was good preparation for next weekend's Davis Cup match against Argentina," he said. Earlier in the day, Agassi edged 1984 Stuttgart winner Henri Leconte of France 7-5, 7-5 in the rain-delayed semifinals, while

"There was a policeman ges-

left turn.

Hart turns

newspaperman

tion - as a newspaperman. The

former frontrunner in the prim-

ary campaign, whose candidacy was shattered last March when

the press exposed bis relationship

with model Donna Rice, is writ-

ing a convention column for the

Scripps-Howard newspaper

chain. Gene Amole, a writer for

the chain's newspaper in Hart's hometown of Denver, Colorado,

said that when offered the job Hart responded: "Does this mean

I can go look through somebody else's bedroom window?"



Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, right, and Democratic hopeful Michael Dukakis and their wives

Squabbling Democrats search for party unity

ATLANTA (Agencies) — The Democrats open a four-day presidential convention Monday with leading contender Michael Dukakis hoping to stop the bickering with rival Jesse Jackson and unite the party to fight the Republicans in the run up to November's elections.

As thousands of delegates arrived in this sweltering southern capital, the talk was not uf the set nomination of Dukakis but an urgent need for a peace-making summit between him and the disgruntled Jackson.

After their aides talked throughnut the night, a spkesman for Dukakis announced the two men met early Monday to try to resolve their differences.

The cool, low-key Massachusetts governor and the flamboyant black leader were at odds over Dukakis' choice of Texas Senatur Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate and his failure to notify Jackson before word of his decision leaked out.

The indications were they would patch things up and join forces for the campaign against

prospective Republican nominee. Vice-President George Bush. "We're going to come out of the convention with a united party, an inspired party, a party that is ready to go to work and win in November," Dukakis told cheering Democrats at a gala after he and Bentsen flew into Atlanta

Sunday night.
"We're going to need Jesse and we're going to need all of the delegates who are at this conven-

Dukakis, the 54-year-old son of wealthy Greek immigrants, was assured of nomination in the for-

Managua protests Santo **Domingo hosting contras**

SANTO DOMINGO (R) -Nicaragua has formally protested to the Dominican Republic for allowing a three-day meeting of the contra rebel leadership to take place there.

said Managua sent an official protest Sunday from Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escotto to acting Dominican Foreign Minister Fabio Herrera, describing the decision to allow the meeting as an unfriendly act.

"I want to inform you that this support given by the Dominican government to the contra terrorists can only be considered as an unfriendly act." the nate said.

The sources said the note would be published as a paid advertisement in local newspap-

ers Monday. The meeting Sunday began late as a result of flight delays from Miami, with 46 of the 54 delegates taking part. Discussions were limited to considering a report by the directurate on the situation in Nicaragua.

The main item on the agenda was the election of a new fiveman directorate, with a battle brewing between the hard-liners led by Aristides Sancbez and moderates including by Azucena Nicaraguan embassy sources Ferrey and Pedro Joaquin Cha-

> Enrique Bermudez, the controversial military leader of the contras who wants a firm stance in order to force the Sandinistas to negotiate, said Sunday he plans to run for the directorate. The move elicited an immedi-

ate response from the other contra leaders, with moderates Alfonso Robelo and Alfredo Cesar saying Bermudez cannot be both military leader and a member of the political directorate.

Bermudez said he saw no contradiction and called on the contras to bury their differences so as to convince Washington it merits continuing support. Contra supporters are currently seeking \$30 million in aid, including 9.1 million in military help.

GOREN BRIDGE

AY CHARLES GOREN ANTI OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

0.1-Neither vulnerable, as South O93 A876 +KQ62 **+** 105 The bidding has proceeded: West North East *preemptive What action do you take?

A .- Why do anything? You have the worst possible holding in spades and fair defensive strength. You have no reason to think that a save at five hearts would be cheap and there is the distinct possibility, with your defensive values that the opponents might not be able to make four spades. Pass.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: . 9654 KQ83 **4**5 **◆ J1052** The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South *preemplive What action do you take?

A .- Even though you might have a sure trump trick, the opponents are still heavy favorites to make four spades. On the other hand, not only is it unlikely that five hearts doubled will prove expensive, it might even make. Bid five hearts.

Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆8643 : K72 : QJ832 ◆7 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Sauth

*preemptive What action do you take? A .- While it's a near certainty that four spades will make, you can't be sure that a sacrifice of five hearts will be any cheaper. Besides, there's the danger of pushing the opponents into a slam that you might not be able to defeat. Pass.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you TAQJ872 - KO83 - 8 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass INT Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Despue your distributional values, you have a minimum opening bid. Therefore, you are not looking for a possible game but rather for the safest spot. Your length and strength in hearts should point you in the right direction. Bid two hearts.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you ±K9 TKQJ762 AQ62 €7 The bidding has proceeded: West Narth East Pass 1 NT Pass South

What do you bid now? A .- This time your hand is much stronger, so game cannot be ruled out. It is a close choice between a jump to three hearts and a simple two diamond rebid. Because of the quality of the suits, the expert choice would be two diamonds.

Q.6-As South vulnerable, you ± K952 7A72 16 ± KQ952 The bidding has proceeded: Saoib Wesi Narth East 1 # Pass 1 7 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Obviously, you must choose between one spade and a raise to two hearts. The trouble with one spade is that, should partner now tebid one no frump or two clubs, you will feel guilty about not having raised hearts and your hand is not good enough for a third bid. The solution is to bid two hearts now.

Kinnock held at gunpoint in Zimbabwe

MUTARE, Zimbabwe (R) -British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock's visit to southern Africa hit a sour nate Sunday and he complained about being 'threatened with guns" by a Zimhabwean soldier

The incident was the result of a protocol gaffe that bad an official welcoming party for Kinnock waiting at one airport while he arrived at another 35 kilnmetres

When Kinnoek, his wife, Glenys, three aides and 12 journalists flew into Mutare air port from Chimnio after a day in the war zones of central Mozambique, nobody was there to greet them.

After a nalf-hour wait on the tarmac it was too dark to fly on and nervous soldiers guarding the airport, less than 10 kilumetres from the border, herded the party unceremoninusly into the tiny terminal building.

Penned inside a small room

mal convention balloting

Wednesday because of primary

election victories that gave him

2,247 of the 4,162 delegate votes.

orator and political organiser,

was a force to be reckoned with,

having run second with 1,123

delegates and established himself

as a hero to black voters. Blacks

have made up about 20 per cent

It was uncertain, bowever, if

Jackson, who has demanded that

blacks must be included at the top

decisinn-making levels of Demo-

cratic politics, would challenge

Bentsen for the vice presidential nomination to be decided in vot-

Jacksun does not have the dele-

gate support to win such a chal-

lenge but he could embarrass Dukakis by mounting it.

ing against that option as the two

made their peace overtures.
"We're not talking about leaving the convention," Jackson said Sunday. "The nution that if we

debate (leadership issues) we'll

self-destruct is nonsense. Debate and deliberation stir the soul of a

democracy...
"This is not a coronation, it's a

Jackson has indicated in gener-

al terms that he wants a major

leadership role both in Dukakis'

campaign and in a Dukakis admi-

Dukakis signalled be was will-

one interviewer be would provide

Jackson with a campaign plane

and other belp he might need to

tour the country for the Demo-

The two sides face another

Dukakis forces were expected

to defeat Jackson camp proposals

to endorse tax increases on the

ricb, a freeze on defence spend-

ing, a Palestinian bomeland and

set out tn win over those Demo-

crats who would have preferred

Jackson for the number two spot

on the ticket. Bentsen, from

Texas, is making the rounds

amning state delegations to press

THE Daily Crossword by Peter Swift

Meanwhile, Senator Bentsen

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The odds appeared to be shift-

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But Jackson, a mesmerising



with soldiers patrolling outside, the Labour Party leader at first inked about furming an escape committee.

But when a toutchy lance-cor-poral with an AK-47 swore at Kinnock, he swore back and threatened to complain to Zimbabwean President Robert

The party was nut released until the official Zimbabwean welcoming party, including Britisb High Commissioner Ramsay

U.S.-Japanese tensions ease

TOKYO (R) - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived Mnnday for talks with Japanese officials at a time when U.S. officials see bilateral tensions lessening over two major issues - defence and trade.

Trade has been a highly con-tentious subject between the two

But they recently settled sever-al disputes, including one over beef and citrus imports, and figures released last week showed the U.S. trade deficit with Japan had narrowed from \$4.4 billion in April to \$4.1 billion in May.

'All of this has led to a change in the trend lines in trade with Japan," a senior U.S. official told reporters aboard Sbultz's U.S. air force jet en route from Seoul. "We are in a better position

while. Things are moving in the year."

right direction," he said. The official, who briefed reporters on the condition he was not identified, predicted the overall U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which was about \$60 billion in 1987, would decline by five to 10 billion in 1988.

He had a similarly upbeat view about Japan's contribution to Western defence

The United States in recent years bas aggressively pressed Japan and other allies to increase their share of the security burden. arguing that Washington was forced to pay too much of the military bill.

But the senior U.S. official, asked for the State Department's latest assessment of Japan's de-fence effort, said: "We are bappy now with the level of increase the than we bave been for quite a Japanese are showing year after

Communists reject Manila talks offer

MANILA (AP) - Communist istration mer wanted to trap leaders of the 19-year-old insurgency. The rejection came hours after

rebels killed a provincial official, and another guerrilla spokesman warned of more killings until the government prosecutes human rights violators in the military.

In a statement sent by courier to news agencies, the general command of the rebel New People's Army claimed the Aquinn government had no credibility following the collapse of peace talks last year.

The rejection, in contrast to a third rebel group's proposal for talks, came after a call last week by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines for the government and the rebels to accept a new truce and revive peace talks.

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Defence Secretary Fidel rebels Monday rejected new Ramos immediately opposed the peace talks with President Corazon Aquino's government, charg- rebels time to regroup. Aquino peace talks if the rebels made the first mave.

> "We cannut... respond positively to a call fur a new cease-fire that will mean the annihilation of the revolutionary movement and its mass base," the rebel statement said.

> But Gregnrio Rosal, a leader of the Melitan Glor Communist faction on the main island of Luznn, said the group was ready to build talks.

12 killed in ethnic riots in S. Pakistan

Monday,

Troops with shoot-on-sight orders imposed a curfew in nearby cities, police said. Hyderabad, where 11 people

The riots between ethnic Sindbis and Mobajir immigrants from India began after unknown gunmen killed a municipal councillor and wounded the mayor, Aftab Ahmad Sbeikh. President Mohammad Zia Ul

Haq described the attack as a dastardly act in a statement after a cabinet meeting in Islamabad. Political commentators bad peculated the cabinet would fix a date for general elections due by

August 27, but no date was announced after the meeting. In Karachi, rioters killed a policeman and wounded two

Firemen said 23 shops were looted and set on fire and 20

on the launch pad.

KARACHI (R) - Twelve peo- vehicles, two petrol stations and ple died in ethnic riots in south-ern Pakistan Sunday, doctors said damaged in Hyderabad before the arrival of troops.

The riots have spread to other

Curfew restrictions in Hyderabad would continue until further notice, a government statement said Sunday night, adding "com-plete calm prevails in the city and other parts of the district."

The rioting between etonic Sindhis and Mohajir immigrants from India later spread to at least three nearby towns and parts of Karachi, residents said.

ing the policeman.

ATLANTA (R) — Former Senator Gary Hart, who blamed media nosiness for wrecking his ehances of becoming the Democratie presidential nominee, has turned up at the party's conven-

Rioters fired gunshots in

Karachi's Liaquatabad area kill-There was no immediate in-

formation about casualties in the towns of Kotri, near Hyderabad, Nawabshah and Mirpurkhas where vinlence erupted after members of the two communities beard about the Hyderabad

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

CAPE CANAVERAL. Florida (AP) - U.S. space agency

engineers worked Sunday to find a way to fix a tiny, hard-to-reach

space shuttle gas leak that could delay the first post-Challenger

flight by up to two months. Discovery is-being prepared for the first shuttle mission since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff

Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven. The length of the delay will

depend on whether the leak can be repaired on the launch pad or if

Discovery has to be rolled back to a hangar for the work. The big

problem was the leak's location, in a tank deep within a

compartment housing steering engine equipment. There appeared

to be no way to reach that area without taking off the seven-metre

compartment, an extremely complex operation never before done

WARSAW (AP) — Television viewers were given a rare look at

Poland's most painful wartime reminder Sunday with the airing of

part of a memorial funeral service for Polish officers massacred in

Katyn, a forest near the Soviet city of Smolensk. The report by

Poland television showed a group of Polish army chaplains laying a

wreath at a minument to the murdered soldiers in the presence of a

Soviet army honour guard and clergy of the Russian Orthodox

Church. The report failed to mention who was responsible for the

murder saying only that Katyn was "the site of a crime committed

on Polish officers" and that "a search for the truth is under way."

TEGUCIGAPLA, Honduras (AP) — Four U.S. soldiers are listed in stable condition after unidentified gunmen threw bombs and

opened fire on them as they were leaving a discotheque in the

northero city of San Pedro Sula, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

All four were bospitalised, spokesman Chalres Barkley said in a

telephone interview. The embassy refused to give their identities

Sunday until next of kin were notified. The soldiers were on leave,

dressed in civilian clothes and carried no weapons when the attack occurred shortly before 1 a.m. (0700 GMT) Sunday, Barkley said.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) - Damage from a string of

turnadoes that struck as many as 10,000 brimes and uprooted

thousands of trees was estimated at \$25 million as national

guardsmen kept watch Sunday against looting. At least 94 people suffered injuries, mostly minor. Some residents complained of little or no warning of the twisters. More than 100 families were forced

from houses that were destroyed or sustained structural damage

Friday when a thunderstorm packing 148 kilometres per hour

winds and as many as four tornadoes slammed into Council Bluffs

and Omaha, Nebraska, across the Missouri River. "People are

traumatised," said Mayor Tum Hanafan. "Roughly 24 bours later

risks in the next few days for

and around the Farmoplant pre-

A Farmoplant spokesman said

early tests had sbown there was

nnly a minimal toxic content and

Sunday night's protest march outside the plant followed spon-

taneous demonstrations by

dozens of people earlier in the

day outside the plant, whose clo-

sure was favoured by 80 per cent

of local people in a referendum

It was not clear what caused

the blast at the plant which is

owned by a subsidiary of Italian

chemicals giant Montedison.

late last year.

mises were being analysed.

posed no serious risk.

He said the identity of the attackers was unknown.

Tornadoes strike U.S. midwest

U.S. soldiers hurt in Honduras attack

NASA tries to fix Discovery leak

Polish chaplains visit Katyn

Fight causes unplanned stop

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama (AP) - An Atlanta-bound Eastero Airlines jetliner made an unscheduled stop to remove a passenger for hitting a flight attendant over the correct change for a drink, authorines said. No injuries were reported. The passenger was not arrested. "We are not identifying him since he has not been charged," said Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesman Tom Moore. "An investigation is continuing." Moore said the man was travelling with his mother, who is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The man's mother left the flight voluntarily in Huntsville, as did another man who was not identi-

Tourist uncovers hashish haul

MARINA DI GROSSETO, Italy (R) — A tourist lying on a beach at this western Italian resort discovered 500 kilogrammes of hashish buried in the sand, police said Sunday. They said the unnamed bolidaymaker saw a well-sealed package poking out of the sand about 50 metres from the sea and, fearing a bomb, immediately called the police who dug down and found dozens of similar bundles of the drug.

Storybook wedding for Gretzky

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — * The storybook wedding of hockev superstar Wayne Gretzky and Hollywood starlet Janet Jones lived up to its advance billing, thrilling bundreds of guests and thousands of cheering onlookers. Gretzky. Canada's hockey herp. looked relieved and his bride radiant as they appeared on the steps of Saint Joseph's Basilica after their marriage late Saturday afternoon. Then they kissed, bringing cheers and wolf whistles from a crowd of about 4,000 peocple who lined the streets and staked out positions on balconies surrounding the Edmonton church. The wedding had been variously billed as the city's social event of the year and Canada's version of a royal wedding.

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those who were exposed to the cloud." said local Health Authority President Ginvanni Perfetti. adding that plants and water in

for sale

Exotic items

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Want to buy a used Italian piazza, 20,000 teaspoons or 150,000 plants and shrubs? If you need any or all of the above objects they will all be on sale to the public when the Expo 88 world fair closes October 30th. The sale of fixtures and fittings is expected to raise around \$85 million, said a spokesman for Expo 88. Other exotic items for sale include a complete Japanese restaurant and around 40 pavilions of various shapes and sizes.

Thousands demand Italian plant closure

the reality starts to set in."

MASSA, Italy (R) — Several Massa on the Tuscan coast was thousand people marched to a under control but advised resichemical plant to demand its im- dents to take precautions such as mediate clusure Sunday night after a tank explosion and fire there fully determined the exact nature sent a cloud of dark, acrid smake of the cloud.

over neighbouring towns. About 20 people were admitted to hospital complaining of said the substance involved -

fleeing from their homes. Health officials said later the washing frequently until tests had Local firemen and civil protec-

beadaches, vomiting and sore some 50,000 litres of cyclohexthroats after the buge explosion anon used to make insecucides which sent hundreds of people was not toxic and there was no danger to the population.
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

certainly e day of mixed blessings. Don't get upset eesily, but do go along with the conventional ettitudes of those around you. Harmony will soon ring true for you.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remain poised throughout the day. Follow through with plans you've mode. Try to retire carly and rest up for the days sheed.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It'e

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into recreetions which hava proven satisfactory in the past. Don't permit some anxiety to upset you. Avoid irate co-workers. GEMINI (May 21 to Juna 21) Carry through with deals you are feeling sure of. Don't mix to if your mate and e friend quarrel. Your creative ability is not at its peak. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) Make sure you do not lose your temper. Get your correspondence handled intelligently and wisely. The evening is fine for enjoying friends' company. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Try to save some money instead of spend-

ing. Avoid a new contact who could

be troublesome. Don't sign any im-

portant papers now. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It's

best to stick to proven friends and

21] Study the advice given to you by a bigwig for your advancement. Don't permit a friend to limit you capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jac.,20) Use modern methods which are ec-

ceptable during the daytime. Listen to the ideas of one who thinks differently from you. AQUARIUS IJao. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the promises you have made and handle them early in the day.

a new contact tonight.

Later friends could prove annoying. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Arrive at an egreement with an essociate. You can improve your position during the doytlme. Heve fun with your mate tonight. If Your Child le Born Today

